-Senators Reach Mideast Agreement-

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

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FIVE CENTS

-'A Sort Of Scandal' Charged-

General Says Wilson Lied

Guard Brass Blasts Secretary's 'Draft Dodging Business' Claim

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said Monday "a sort of scandal . . . a draft dodging business" developed in National Guard enlistments during

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn. fired back: "a damn lie."

"Instead of evading the draft," Walsh said, "a man enlisting in the Middle East situation and Eithe National Guard was making senhower's request for authority

himself liable to service . . . "Not one of these young men sary to block Communist aggreswas a draft dodger."

Wilson appeared before the House Armed Services Commitwhat he was saying and Wilson said the guard is not now "a draft

active duty training for young day night said he thought De- the units. Wood added "we're men who join the guard without fense Secretary

Leaders of the National Guard Assn. are resisting the order, suggesting instead an 11-week duty that would fit into school vaca-

In his testimony, Wilson said: "It was a sort of scandal during "asinine" and the Korean War, a draft dodging business. A boy 17 to 181/2 could enlist in the National Guard and livisions served Gen. Wood

84.4 per cent of the Air Guard," he said. Of the guardsmen who

In saying that a guard enlistee Walsh noted that the president had the authority to order the guardsmen into service.

The guard association's Executive Council, at a meeting here Sunday, said there is a "longrange conspiracy on the part of the Department of Defense and Army to downgrade the Army National Guard." It accused the military departments of slurring over the achievements of the guard.

Rep. Bennett (D-Fla) of the Armed Services Committee called Wilson's statement about the guard regretable. Bennet said.

Guard units given us a great portion of our combat strength in the the plea was solely "not guilty." past, but there is presently no comparison between their combat readiness and that of the re-

Rep. Miller (D-Calif), another committeeman, said:

"As usual, Wilson didn't think the thing through. The men of the National Guard are just as much part of the Army as any other component."

In his general testimony, Wilson said he feels the national defense will be well cared for under its 38-billion-dollar military portion of President Eisenhower's 72billion-dollar budget.

"We are still struggling in every way to save money," he also said, inch, 280-pound husband with a "but the situation is such we can't forecast any big reductions."

Wilson said in reply to questions that he anticipates no increase in military manpower as a result of

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday with snow flurries; partly cloudy Tuesday night except cloudy with snow extreme northwest; generally fair Wednesday; much colder Tuesday and Tuesday night; warmer extreme northwest Wednesday; hish Tuesday zero to 5 above northeast to 5-10 south and west.

for "protection."

Warren came home about 1:30 a.m. and had been drinking, she said. The argument continued as they retired and before Warren fel! asleep.

KANSAS: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday: snow flurries east and central Tuesday becoming freezing drizzle or light snow extreme west; snow extreme west and snow Tuesday night and Wednesday: colder Tuesday night continued cold Wednesday: highs Tuesday light; continued cold wednesday light; continued col

	Lincoln Te	mperat	tures
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5:30	a.m18	6:30	p.m24
6:30	a.m18	7:30	p.m24
7:30	a.m18	8:30	p.m24
8:30	a.m18	9:30	p.m23
9:30	a.m19	10:30	p.m22
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12:30	p.m23	1:30	a.m18
1:30	p.m24	2:30	a.m17
High	temperature (one year	ar ago 24; low

nches. Total 1957 precipitation to date .38 inches. Nebraska Temperatures Lincoln 23 13 Imperial Airport 24 13 Sidney Norfolk 24 6 Scottsbluff Grand Island 25 10 Chadron North Platte 24 3 Omaha Moline New Orleans San Diego
San Francis
S. Ste. Marie
Seattle
Tampa
Washington

stolen from a car owned by Willard parked at 22nd and Randolph at connection with City Council con- fears that the assessments it 2,618 lots in plats approved in on special assessments, see Page



GEN. WALSH . . . disputes Wilson's word.

tee. Some of the committee members made plain they didn't like WILSON'S REMARK CALLED 'ASININE' BY GEN. WOOD

The secretary, in a general dis- OMAHA (P)-Maj. Gen. Warren | the Army's practice of pulling key cussion of the military reserves Wood, commanding officer of the men out of units to serve overseas. situation, upheld a new Pentagon Iowa-Nebraska 34th Infantry Di- as he said was done in the Kodecision to require six months of vision of the National Guard, Mon- rean War. This, he said, disrupts

> Charles Wilson's statement that many youths joined the National Guard to escape the draft during the Korean War was

"Many Guard

Gen. Wood said he did object to duty."

willing to go, but we want to go Senators appeared to have

essary, Gen. Wood said "six Army uses for basic training." N. Henninger joined Gen. Wood

diculous" and Col. John M. Campbell, Lincoln, commander of the Nebraska Air National Guard Tuesday. Sen. H. Alexander not be drafted to fight in Korea." in the Korean War. We had some which was called to active duty Smith (R-NJ) and others Gen. Walsh told a reporter that units over there. And we were during the Korean War, said Wilduring the Korean War, "We not always willing to go at any time," son's statement "is not in accord only asked, but demanded" that said Gen. Wood, a World War Two with the facts." Col. Campbell the whole National Guard be combat veteran and publisher of said he was "deluged" with apa weekly newspaper at Gering, plications for enlistment "the min-"They did mobilize 37 per cent of the Star- ute it was made known that we of the Army National Guard and Herald Printing Co. in Scottsbluff." were going to be called to active

MRS. WARREN . . . taken to

John Adams Dies

John Adams, 68, of 2112 Clinton,

Survivors include a son, F. C.

Premier III

fever since last Wednesday.

main at home for two weeks.

The city has \$2,062,250 invested

The report was made by Public

county jail. (Star Photo.)

Adams of Lincoln.

were mobilized, he said, practically all got to Korea. Mrs. Warren Pleads In saying that a guard enlistee was making himself liable for service. rather than evading it. Not Guilty To Murder

... Words 'Self Defense' Withdrawn

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Mrs. Helen F. Warren tearfully answered a first-degree murder charge with "I plead not guilty in defense" when arraigned Monday in Lancaster County Court in connection with the early Saturday morning death of her 32-yearold husband.

Her attorney, L. E. Schreyer of Lake Andes, S. D., immediately "Not only have our National laid a cautionary hand on her arm and later informed the court that Judge Herbert Ronin said the record would so show. He set preliminary hearing for Feb. 16 and ordered the defendant held without bond.

> The 30-year-old woman is charged with the slaying of her husband, Maurice R. Warren "purposely and of her own deliberate and premeditated malice . . ."

Warren's underwear - clad body was found in a bedroom of the Warren home at 4626 Calvert following a call to police from Mrs. Warren who sobbed: "I think I've just killed my husband."

Authorities said Mrs. Warren has given a 24-page statement admitting she struck her six-foot threenine-pound window sash while he

'Protection'

She said the couple had been arguing throughout the day and she had gotten the weight from the basement earlier in the evening for "protection."

The autopsy showed Warren died from an extensive and compound fracture of the skull and

brain hemorrhage. Schreyer, a former state's attorney in South Dakota, once represented Mrs. Warren in a divorce proceeding. She had obtained a divorce from Warren, but they later remarried and have a 20-month-

Schreyer said that Attorney Wil- Special Assessments liam Walker of Lincoln will assist

as local counsel. Following her arraignment, Mrs. Warren was taken to county jail

to await preliminary hearing. In recommending no bond, County Attorney Elmer Scheele said that bail cannot be set in murder or treason cases except in extraordinary legal circumstances.

Hubcaps Taken

Two hubcaps valued at \$30 were Works Director D. L. Erickson in The Council has expressed some The report by Erickson showed the tangled matter of notification Huetson of 1940 South. The car was sideration of a new policy regard- makes may not be collected be- 1955 and 1956. Of this total, only 9.) the time of the theft.

On the question of whether six months of active duty training by day on a proposal to review National Guard enlistees is nec- U. S. policy in the Middle months is more than the regular Nebraska Adjutant General Guy Foreign Relations and

in terming Wilson's comment "Ri- Armed Services committees plan to vote on the question said they thought the pro-posal would be approved. prospects for passage by a good margin of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution in the Sen-

> onomic aid program for the area. 1952 First Proposed

Review

Likely

Policy Study Is

Expected Go

Back To '46

WASHINGTON (AP) -

reached an agreement Mon-

East over the last 10 years.

Members of the Senate

This appeared to improve the

standby authority to use U.S.

troops in the Middle East it ne-

of an initial 200-million-dollar ec-

As originally proposed by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), the policy review would have gone back to January, 1952, taking in the last year of the Truman administration and the first four years of the Eisenhower administration.

The two Senate committees discussed the proposal behind closed doors Monday and it was reported they agreed on taking the review so littered Route 19 with rubble it as far back as 1946, the first year of the Post World War II era.

The revised proposal calls on the State Department to provide "a chronological statement, together with classified (secret) and unclassified supporting documents, telegrams and the like, of al! the events that have contributed significantly to the present situation in the Middle East.

"Soon As Possible"

soon as possible," but says the Lawrence McGrath, 25, a student Senate will not delay action on at the University of Illinois whose the President's resolution "pend- home is in Roselle; Robert Finn, ing receipt of such information.'

The Senate's Democratic leader, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas. said whether an active investigation is to be conducted by the committees may depend to a large extent on the amount of information furnished by Dulles.

The Eisenhower resolution went to the House floor Monday with a recommendation that it be accepted or rejected "as is." "Closed Rule"

voted in favor of considering the er Bureau said. resolution under a "closed rule," which prohibits amendments and limits debate to one day.

Tuesday. The full House will de- west. cide whether to follow the recommendation of the Rules Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee, which contends the reso- ways continued in generally good lution is so technical and complicated that amendments might ruin

In the simplest terms, the resolu-TEL AVIV (INS) — Israeli in- tion would authorize the President They said his condition was not 200 million dollars in the area be- dangerous conditions." considered alarming, but doctors tween now and June 30 to bolster

by the developer.



Rescue workers search for the injured and dead in the debris left after an explosion and flash fire in a two-story brick hardware store in Roselle, a small northern Illinois town. (AP Wirephoto.)

Middle East resolution in the Senate. The President is asking for standby authority to use U.S. Seven Persons cessary to repel Communist aggression. He also wants approval

... Nine Hurt In Store Explosion beer or any alcoholic liquor on

ROSELLE, Ill. (AP)—An explosion apparently caused by leaking gas Monday killed seven persons, injured nine others and obliterated a two-story hardware store in downtown Roselle.

The blast, followed by a flash fire, showered this having a refund value of at least northern Illinois community with debris that, for a time, sealed off a highway running in front of the building. Bricks and metal slashed

through neighboring buildings and 12, who with a brother was on an was closed temporarily to traffic. Heinrich, 52, a member of the Chitermine, all those killed were in the store when the explosion occurred. All except three of the injured were in nearby stores or on the sidewalk in front of the building

Police identified the dead as: John Herbert Gieseke, 45, operator of the store; two employes, Mrs. Evelyn Kramp, 41, and Donald Willie, 21; and four persons It calls for the information "as who apparently were customers-

Light Snow And Bitter Cold Offered

peratures fill Nebraska's weather bill for Tuesday.

the state, except in the north-The House Rules Committee west, by Tuesday night the Weath-

Much colder Tuesday and Tuesday night was forecast with highs zero to five above in the north-Debate is scheduled to start east and 5 to 10 in the south and

of the state Monday and Lincoln had some freezing drizzle Highcondition, but some ice was reported in the David City and Fair-

mont areas. were said to be slick and hazard- years as Cuming County Fair formants said that Premier David to use American troops in the ous and Oklahoma roads remained Board secretary, said the state's Ben-Gurion has been confined to Middle East to counter any open ice-covered. The Oklahoma High- county fairs will also suffer if the his bed with a heavy cold and high Communist aggression there. It way Patrol, advising only emerg- lack of moisture persists. He was would also empower him to spend ency travel, reported "extremely joined in this opinion by Alvin Ol-

ling a high of 23.

velop. If not collected, an assess- built upon them.

City Has \$2 Million Sunk In Partly-Filled Areas

water would have to be financed bonds are then retired from as-

provements such as paving and nually to pay those warrants. The paid off.

sessment receipts.

icy whereby it would no longer tion of the city.

errand for his mother; William wife, Dorothy, 50.

hurst. They included Robert Finn's be used in renewals. 9-year-old brother, Michael, reported with two other persons in introduced a bill to insure eliminserious condition at Dupage Me- ation of the Schroeder Mail Route morial Hospital, Elmhurst.

1,000 persons is between Elgin and cent. Chicago.

Monday and that they drilled passed in LB 558.

the Northern Illinois Gas Co. were a bill offered by Sens. Otto Libers called. They went into the base- of Lincoln, William Moulton of Omment of the store and the blast aha, and Fay Wood of Seward.

Ruhnke of Plymouth.

al and license plate changes every As far as authorities could de- cago Fire Department, and his year was offered up in a bill by Sen. Ruhnke. It provides motor The nine injured were taken to vehicle plates be issued only in hospitals in nearby Elgin and Elm- even numbered years. Tags would

Act. This already is in a bill in-Roselle, a community of about creasing the gasoline tax by one

In the event the gas tax bill Chief of Police Gerald Young is killed, though, the Schroeder said Public Service Co. employes Act would still be repealed by stitutional amendment requiring rewere drilling post holes in the area Bixler's latest measure if it

through a gas main in front of the Grade A milk only, legally lab-

Snow flurries and cold, cold tem- Fear Of Drought Haunts The snow flurries will end over Annual Fair Board Meeting

By DEL HARDING

County Fair Managers.

Bauman predicted lower attendance and receipts at this year's State Fair compared with 1956 if the drought continues. Bauman, Highways in southeast Kansas who retired this year after 34 son, York County Fair Board pres-Highs in the state Monday ranged ident. But both agreed that the ordered the Premier, 70, to re- the economy of Israel and the Arab from 21 to 25 with Lincoln record- State Fair would be hardest hit. Bauman said also that if any

Fear of continued drought was received from the annual horse expressed by State Fair Board races for State Fair operations it State Railway Commissioners from President Ed Bauman of West would mean the "end" of the race \$7,000 to \$10,500 a year. Point, Neb., as the 29-member programs. He said about 80 per board opened its annual meeting cent of the receipts are paid back kans from hunting migratory wain Lincoln Monday in conjunction to bettors now, and any cut in re- terfowl in the state and set a 50with the Nebraska Association of maining revenue would be too cent fee for persons using state

ports in its morning session. Fif- non-residents attending state norteen men were nominated for two- mal schools to pay twice the tuiyear board terms. All but Willis tion charged residents. Furman of Marsland, Neb., are incumbents. Elections, including

Gov. Victor Anderson and Lin- duced by Sen. Carpenter. coln Mayor Bennett Martin Maximum passenger car speed greeted county fair managers in limits would be 60 miles an hour their afternoon session. Other both day and night and a 35-milespeakers included association pres- an-hour minimum would be set ident Al Bahe of Wayne, Neb., by another bill. and Wes Antes, state 4-H leader. A joint dinner was held in the specifying that motor vehicles evening, with the State Fair Board | would carry only one license plate.

its meeting with election of offi- es from six to seven cents a mile. cers Tuesday morning. The county fair managers will hear an ad- Lincoln and Grand Island threw ing such improvements in new cause the area fails to fully de- 1,073 of the lots now have homes dress on "The Importance of Ra- in a bill authorizing creation of The Council is considering a pol- ment becomes a general obliga- The \$2,062,250 represents paving cing in Nebraska to the County airport authorities in cities. and water assessments against the Fairs" by Earl Moyer of Madi- Four Omaha senators proposed in special improvements in newlyfinance such improvements and asOn improvements, the city pays total number of lots. Erickson said son, State Racing Commission an increase in the portion of gas developed residential areas which sess the cost against abutting the contractors doing the work with he did not know how much of the chairman, and will elect officers tax and motor vehicle license reveare still only 41 per cent filled property. Under such a plan, im- warrants and then sells bonds an- total assessment had already been during their afternoon meeting. A nue going to cities in counties with banquet will close the gathering. 200,000 population or more. All events are being held at the (For state and local stories on Cornhusker Hotel.

> Report on State Fair operations on Page 2.

-Legislators Bring Total To 580-

Last-Day Bills Swamp Hopper

140 Measures Introduced At Final Opportunity; Total Near Record

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

The expected flood of bills to hit the Legislature Monday—20th and final day of introduction by senators -came off as expected with 140 tossed into the mill.

Complete List Of

Final Day's Bills

On Page 16

a dealers license for personal and

private use would be eliminated in

one bill. LB 541, introduced by

George Syas of Omaha, would do

All state agencies would be re-

quired to submit an annual audit of

Introducer was Sen. Ruhnke.

New Border

Provisions for appointment of a

The one-fourth mill levy for build-

Medical College would be abolished

in a bill of Sen. Bixler's. The

measure had been requested by

Gov. Anderson as part of his

Another bill, by Sen. John Mun-

nelly of Omaha, would abolish the

Education Change

office of superintendent of public

That measure is LB 144, intro-

Another new bill would increase

the salaries of county board mem-

LB 473 calls for a vote on a con-

districting of the Legislature every

10 years and increasing from 50 to

Sen. Syas introduced the LB 473.

The Unicameral has not been re-

districted since it was created 20

ber of senators it had then - 43,

duced by Senators Bridenbaugh.

One last-minute bill calls for a

budget program.

Milford Trade School.

This brought the total to 580 for the session, only 15 short of the all-time record in 1953. But committee bills and those sponsored by the governor undoubtedly will take the total over the 600 figure for a new all-time mark during a Unicameral session. dealers and employes have in using

Legislators brought in 88 bills at their regular morning session and then recessed until 4:30 following conclusion of committee hearings. Sen. Charles Tyrdik, Moulton, and One-Half Hour To Read

From then, Clerk Srb read off the this roposed measures, by title and introducers, for well over a half hour until the adjournment at 5:06 p.m. all state property under terms of The total of 580 at the close of the LB 549. 20th legislative day topped the 534 figure for bills introduced in the same period in 1955. Committee

commission to negotiate a compact bills took the 1955 total to 559. Legislation introduced Monday establishing a new boundary beafternoon was headed in many di- tween South Dakota and Nebrasrections, with two bills affecting ka is provided in a bill introduced beer drinkers in the state. One bill, by Sens. Hal Bridenbaugh of Da-LB 546 would prohibit the sale of kota City and J. W. Burbach of Crofton. Sundays. The measure was put in ing at the University of Nebraska

by Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt.

Refund Required The other, LB 531 would prohibit the sale of beer in containers not two cents. This would eliminate beer in cans or throw-aways. Introducers were Waldo and Arnold

Another try at conserving met-1958 vote on a constitutional amendment abolishing the State Department of Education, Board of Education and commissioner of education and replacing them with the

Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison Dooley and Bahensky.

65 the maximum number of legiseled, could be sold for human con-Young said two repair men from sumption in the state in terms of years ago and it still has the num-The privilege that mctor vehicle

Department Split Senators Thompson and Nelson introduced LB 442, splitting the State Department of Roads and Irrigation into a highway department

and an irrigation department. A legislative Council study committee bill is passed by the Unicameral had recommended that change. which would decrease the revenue Another bill increases salaries of

> Others would bar non-Nebrasparks or recreation areas in certain cases.

Senators Lautenschlager and The State Fair Board heard re- Donner proposed a bill requiring

County Sales Tax Counties could establish their own sales taxes under a bill intro-

Sen. Munnelly proposed a bill Another bill would raise mileage The State Fair Board winds up pay for state officers and employ-Seven senators from Omaha.

Today's Chuckle Money isn't everything. But it's way ahead of whatever is in sec-

2 Billion For School Aid Urged

PROMPT **ACTION IS** ASKED

... By President

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Eisenhower pressed Congress Monday for a \$2,070,000,000 school aid program. He said it is needed to help states and cities meet a problem "unprecedented in its sheer magnitude.

Eisenhower sent a special message to Capitol Hill urging the legislators to "act quickly," because schools are bulging now with 21/4 million excess pupils and six million more are expected to enroll in the next five years.

Although he sought to head them off, new rows began to shape up immediately over the racial segregation issue, the way federal aid should be parceled out, and the question of federal intrusion into state affairs.

It May Be Bigger

And, if a bill gets through, it may be bigger in dollar dimensions than Eisenhower is seeking. day, and House members heard the reading of the message with plause. It proposed in the main:

school construction at a rate of years-a total of \$1,300,000,000 stronger Lincoln. with the states required to match

the four years from school dis- fits to the city. reasonable interest.

Matching Plan

A 20 million dollar grant, to be ning school construction pro-

is an item of up to 150 million headed by Clark Jeary, to help in Chamber members contributed fi- is the will of the people of Lin- improvements. dollars to help support bonds "bringing new business to Lincoln nancially. floated by state school-financing and developing those already exagencies.

message to Congress, Eisenhower ment conditions in Lincoln have said he hoped the school bill could been good despite the drought, be enacted on its own merits, "un- Held said. He pointed to the Lincomplicated by provisions dealing coln Air Force Base as "the mawith the complex problems of in- jor economic factor brought into On Tuition tegration." But Rep. Adam Clay- Lincoln during the past several ton Powell (D-NY), a Negro, told years." white pupils.

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

ting counties to establish indus-

law, the areas could not be an-

nexed by a city except by petition

from the property owners. Now,

cities have the right to initiate

annexation of adjacent developed

Lincoln officials decided they did

'Could Be Costly'

acquisition over the years."

ing their tax responsibilities."

Auditorium

May Be All

Air Cooled

to the bill.

mission has taken no stand on the

mally have expressed opposition

When so designated under the torium income.

trial areas around cities.

The Lincoln City Council has

City Council As Yet Neutral

To Industrial Area Proposal

not yet know enough about the pro- A new policy governing the park-

posed law to take an affirmative ing of cars on public property may

however, that the bill may be po- In question now is the so-called

tentially dangerous and that a for- "sidewalk parking" in the area be-

mal stand on it may be taken tween the curb and the sidewalk

ard to the growth of Lincoln. Such No such parking has been per-

in the middle of the city's path of time limit parking at the curb.

"It may bring us industry, but and posted as public parking.

Ash said he felt "substantial in- parking, including that now ap-

dustries which Lincoln would like proved, or a more regulated policy

measure but its members infor- Bond Sale OKd

Lincoln's new Pershing Muni- The City Council has passed on

to have are not interested in shirk- on the matter.

stand. Council members agreed, be adopted by the City Council.



New President Meets Past Presidents

Commerce president, chats with headed the Chamber in 1923, and 1947. Eiche served as president the earliest of any of the men who attended a "past presidents' reunion" in connection with the annual meeting of stockholdersmembers. Smith gave the response for past presidents at the

'Beneficial' Chamber Steps The Senate wasn't in session Mon- Industry, Aviation Projects

stockholder-members at the an-Federal grants to the states for nual meeting Monday that the Chamber took several important

Held singled out the creation of Authority for the federal gov. in the Seven States Area aviation to set up an independent Centen- to the C i t y ernment to buy 750 million dollars hearings as the two events prom- nial Corporation. in school construction bonds over ising the greatest economic bene-

from other Nebraska cities and to ing and public library. matched by the states, for planiff's Lincoln-Kansas City flights.

Summarizing the work of other term expires following the committees, election this summer.

New Industry Included in the four-year total industrial development group, ities actively and all 2,000 senior said, "I have decided that if it

As in his State of the Union over-all business and employ- Political Taken Of

ning federal aid to states or com- operate with the Base "in its effort they pay their second semester solution, now near at hand, of the munities that segregate Negro and to secure congressional appropriates, to determine their attitude city's sanitary sewer problems.

Council Considers

Traffic Court Case

Cutting Law OKd

The ordinance will permit pay-

ment by waiver of traffic tickets

issued for parking where such a

violation obstructs the flow of traf-

in Municipal Court.

New 'Sidewalk'

Parking Policy

received on the unit.

tions for construction of a new toward an increase in tuition fees at the University.

loan facilities.

Drawn up by members of the Student Council, Dr. A. C. Breck- plished." All Council members expressed enridge, dean of faculties, and Jim the opinion that the air condition- Pittenger, administrative assistant taken an informal neutral position ing was vital to assure a profitable to the Chancellor, the poll will be are those of Councilman Chauncey swine pavillion, industrial arts on a proposed state law permit- operation of the building. The pos- taken again on Tuesday and Wedsibility was mentioned of purchas- nesday. Answers are optional, and ing the unit on an installment plan the questionnaries need not be

The poll was administered to about one-third of the student-body Monday, and of that number, only about 60 answers had been tab-

a majority of the students would continue at the University if there were a maximum \$20 per semester increase in tuition fees. The questionnaire asked: "Could you continue here at NU if fees were increased \$20? 30? \$40? \$50? \$60?"

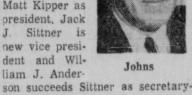
lines. The city has granted permits Councilman Hugh Thorne said for such parking in some areas the bill could present "quite a haz- and denied the privilege elsewhere. an industrial area might be placed mitted in areas where there is a Permits have only been given when the area was to be hard surfaced also doubling non-resident tuition,

it could prove to be a very costly Some individuals and Council Johns President members, however, have objected Noting that the measure would to the extension of a privilege to provide an industry with all the some and not to others, on any Of Hardware Club benefits of a city but none of the basis. The Council is considering tax responsibility, Councilman Pat either the elimination of all such

coln Hardware Club, and other new officers were installed at a dinner at the Lincoln Hotel Monday evening.

About 75 per-Lincoln's City Planning Com- \$2.5 Million Water sons, including members and The City Council has introduced tended.

City Planning Engineer Douglas and given third and final reading Brogden had been advised by Com- to an ordinance for the sale of was vice presimission Chairman E. J. Faulkner \$2.5 million in water revenue bonds. dent, succeeds to oppose the bill at its hearing in The bonds are part of the \$8.5 Matt Kipper as the Legislature if the City Council million issue authorized by the voters for extension and improvement J. Sittner is of Lincoln's water works system. new vice presi-Work to be financed with the \$2.5 dent and Wilmillion has already been contracted liam J. Ander-



In charge of the dinner and installation were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Joy, Johns, Kipper and Anderson.

Griess Baby Girl Rites In Sutton

compressor is already in stalled to had to be processed through the Mrs. Demas Lee Griess of Sutton. handle the manufacture of ice for court but will now be payable by Lt. Griess is presently stationed in the ice rink and to cool the base- w iver, if so desired, through the Louisiana. She is also survived by a brother.

Overturf of Edgar.

Landon Proposes Seaton For GOP Nomination In '60

TOPEKA, Kan. (A-Fred Seaton. Republican presidential nominee. \$209,000. Alf M. Landon, former Kansas

governor and 1936 GOP nominee, televised interview. "Fred Seaton would make a good

candidate and a good president," A native of Kansas, Seaton has

Senate before joining the cabinet. Also appearing on the program med by a net were Dr. Karl Menninger, Topeka loss of around psychiatrist, and Kansas Gov. \$10,000 in the George Docking. They were inter- 1956 fair itself. viewed at a dinner of the Native Schultz attrib-Sons and Daughters of Kansas.

Mayor Martin Candidate For Re-Election

Lincoln Mayor Bennett Martin city elections. Martin, 32, is a Lincoln business-

man and president of the

ment Co. His jublic service began with his

of Clark Jeary who resigned. This Summarizing the work of other term expires following the May Held estimated that some 500

Petitions Reported

coln, I will continue to serve as

Martin said he was prompted to make his announcement at this time because petitions to place his name on the ballot were now in circulation. To date, the most significant

A poll is being taken among Uni- event during Martin's comparative reporters he will insist on ban- He said the Chamber would co- versity of Nebraska students as short reign as mayor has been the "Lincoln's growth in the past

few years," Martin said, "has been The poll also asks the students great. The moral fibre of the com- during the past 57 years, Schultz he's in good shape now. the degree to which they are self- munity must be maintained at the said, also included 50 buildings supporting and whether or not they same high level that we have and complete paving of the fairare taking advantage of University enjoyed from the early years of its existance.

Joseph E. Fenton.

None of the three have indicated former sheep pavillion. whether they will seek re-election. Schultz noted the Fair Board in

Cited By Schultz \$1 Million Building Program Ending; Other Events Overcome Fair Loss By ROY CAMPBELL

Future Fair Needs

Star Staff Writer A 10-year, \$1 million building up

made the proposal in a nationally culture by Fair Secretary Ed general account of the fair finan-

ly rosy picture of the financial and structural condition of represented Nebraska in the U.S. the fair, however, was dim-

to the rain

Race Meet One of these was the "take" sion Building. has announced he will seek a new from the pari-mutuel races which Of the 1957 fair, Schultz reported term as mayor at the coming resulted in a net income of \$132, the Holiday on Ice show is sched in the building stage.

of the Fairgrounds has come from tatively.

The \$132,938 compares to \$150, Baby Delivered 000 for the 1955 racing season which was two days longer than 5 Minutes After the 1956 season, although there was one additional race a day Her Mother Dies

The total race receipts were OMAHA P-A baby girl was es and fees. Total disbursements Monday at an Omaha hospital five were \$230,134.

Ground Improvements

recorded at the beginning of 1957 Johnson, 35, Norfolk. Hospital aucompared to \$80,600 at the start thorities reported the baby was Held cited the importance of the members assisted in various activ- with family and friends, Martin of 1956, but that this money had "doing well" and weighed 5 pounds, been turned back in for ground 15 ounces.

past three years showed total re- lung Monday and died about an ceipts down. The 1956 figures were hour and 20 minutes later of what \$702,865 compared to \$762,966 in was described as acute heart fail-1955 and \$714,957 for 1954.

Most of this drop was believed attendance during the fair itself. Rep. Miller Returns due to the drought and the drop in Schultz reported to the Fair To Work After Fall Board during the two-day meeting -which concludes with the annual

million." grounds streets. Also, the last building to be built from tax funds "This can and will be accom- was the new 4-H Building in 1931

at a cost of \$131,000. Three other terms on the City | Among the major buildings, ac-Council expire this summer. They cording to Schultz' report, are the W. D. Kinsey, Hugh Thorne and structure, beef barn, women's building, F.F.A building and the

1946 advanced on a long-term planning program which is just winding

program at the State Fair grounds. | Contracts for construction of the secretary of the interior, was pro- is nearing an end and a balance Coliseum, last building in the 10posed Monday night as the 1960 of \$9,491 has replaced a deficit of year plan, were let Nov. 14, mostly financed by sale of bonds. Of the This was the report Monday to total cost of \$405,540, Schultz said, the Nebraska State Board of Agri- \$100,000 had to be taken from the

Building Program

A building need program for the future was cited as necessary by Schultz for buildings "that should be constructed as rapidly as funds are available."

The order of their construction should be left to the Board, Schultz said, but the needs include: enlarging the 4-H building for dormitor ies, demonstration booths and housing of livestock; new women's building for domestic and fine arts. and cold during Tuesday, Wednes- needle work and photography; new day, and Thursday of the fair week. F.F.A. building to house exhibits: He told the Ag Board, though, paddock, jockey quarters and club that the loss from the fair proper rooms to house a cafe during the was made up in other activities race meet and convertible into at the fairgrounds and resulted in F.F.A. dormitories; remodeling or construction of a new Natural History Museum and Game Commis-

938, which is being used for con- uled for seven nights. There will struction of the new Coliseum, now be three days of big car racing and one day of stock cars. Duncan Schultz reported the "larger por- Renaldo, commonly known as the tion" of funds for the improvement "Cisco Kid," has been booked ten-

\$363,073 with \$122,090 used for purs- delivered by Caesarean section minutes after her mother, a polio

Schultz reported the \$9,491 profit The mother was Mrs. Rollie

Comparative receipts for the 1952. She was placed in an iron Mrs. Johnson contracted polio in

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. A. L. Fair Managers banquet Tuesday Miller (R-Neb), who suffered leg - that "we now have a bruises in a fall last week, re-

Miller said the fall left him a The accomplishments of the fair little sore for a few days but that



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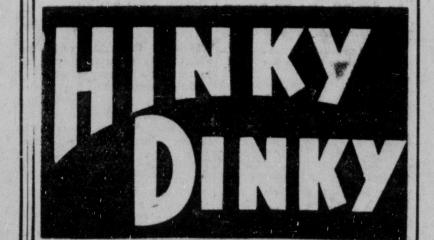
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cipal Auditorium may end up com- thir I and final reading an ordipletely air conditioned as originally nance to lighten the load of cases planned. The City Council has ordered plans and specifications prepared for the purchase of a 500-ton compressor to do the air conditioning job needed for the main floor arena and theater combination. A 200-ton fic. Previously, such violations

court clerk's office. ment exhibition hall. however, if they have the esti- an ordinance for creation of a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Griess mated \$70,000 needed for the larger paving district in 49th from Mere- of Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry 500-ton unit. Availability of funds deth to Pioneers.

Burnham Yates (far left), who is the 1957 Lincoln Chamber of (left to right) Albert Held, retiring president: August Eiche, who Ernest L. Smith, president in meeting. (Star Photo.) little show of interest and no ap- Commerce president, told 140 will involve nearly \$3,000,000." 325 million dollars a year for four steps in 1956 toward building a for 1959. Held said actual work the federal contributions after the Lincoln Industrial Developthe federal contributions after the composition and participation of the Chamber beard of directors in April, 1955 ment Corporation and participation authorized the publicity committee

Centennial Discussing plans for Lincoln's Martin Invest-Centennial celebration scheduled

will get underway this year. Plans had been started when

Held also reviewed the work of He w a s sethe Chamber in the 1956 special lected last July tricts unable to obtain funds at He summarized work of the election issues and stressed the by h i s col-Chamber aviation committee to continued need for an enlarged leagues to fill bring local air carrier service hospital system, city-county build- out the unexpired term as mayor

NU Students

basis in anticipation of future audi- signed.

These inconclusive figures show

The poll was drawn up before the introduction of LB 410 in the current Legislative session by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts-His bill would call for doubling resident tuition fees, a \$90 per semester increase, and

a \$180 per semester increase.

Bob Johns, president of the Lin-

Johns, who



Funeral of Amy Jo Griess, 4 months, will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Federated Church in She is the daughter of Lt. and

City officials are still uncertain, Also passed on third reading was Bryan Douglas, 11/2; and grand-

New York City To Give King Saud Cold Shoulder

of Saudi Arabia neared Ameri- out to sea to salute the liner Con- ing celebrities. can shores Monday night as the stitution as it bore Saud toward federal government launched a red New York.

Saud is due here Tuesday en with full honors upon arrival. route to Washington for talks with But Mayor Robert F. Wagner of

Clark Heads YMCA Board Kenneth Clark was elected presi-

> Association Board of Directors at the annual meeting Monday. Ralph Tyler, Sr., recording secretary, and Robert Magee, treas-

Members elected to their second term on the board are Walton Ferris, Wendell Groth, Clark, Larry Price and Neale Copple. Elected for three-year terms are Paul Bogett, Sidney Anderson and Robert

Ex-officio members include Andrew Morrow, president of the Young Adult Council; Bun Galloway, president of the Northeast Branch YMCA, and the Rev. Thomas C. Dick, president of the Ministerial Fellowship.

Renner, Morrow and J. B. Kniffin were elected to the West Central Council of the area YMCA.

Here In Lincoln

Group Backs LB 124-The Ne braska Committee on Youth has

voiced its support of LB 124, the legislative proposal for separate juvenile courts in Nebraska. The

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for those who may need lodging temporarily are now available at the Lincoln Air Force Base since the senior grade officers have moved from their on-base units into the new housing area. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

To Conference - Thomas M Davies, president, and Donald J. Frey, secretary of the Lincoln

Council of Social Agencies will attend the third national biennial

citizens conference on community

health and welfare planning Jan. 31-Feb. 1 in St. Louis. Former Lincolnite Frank H. Woods of Chi-

cago, president of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, is a conference discussion chairman

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'The Salvage Racket" and "Fundamentals of Double-Action Re

volver." Special agent Morris wil

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Schedule Changes - Several

committee met in Lincoln.





Edmundson Blast At Ike **Brings Ouster**

U.S. Information Agency Tuesday and member of the conference fired its official in Korea aft- planning committee. er's Middle East plan "a blank check for one-man rule."

A terse Washington announcement said Charles Edmundson violated agency personnel regula- changes have been made in the tions and is being recalled. Officials said the agency's mis- of the annual police school. The

sion is to carry out U. S. policy, new schedule: 1:30-2:30 p.m. not to make it. Reached by telephone, Edmund. agent Arthur C. Larson, speaker.

"My plans are to go back to Investigations, special agent Leon

Washington and to say with more force . . . the things I said Sunday.

W. Morris, speaker. 3:30-4:30 p.m..
Obtaining Written Confessions, I said what I believed in. I'm will- special agent Hayne A. Thompson ing to accept whatever action that

'Beyond Brink'

Edmundson was referring to the lecture on the films. The twostatement he handed reporters on week school for Lincoln police and a visit to Tokyo.

It said the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine "may lead us beyond the brink and into atomic

Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a friend-Edmundson charged hundreds ly, experienced Ad Writer to help of millions of U.S. aid to undeveloped countries "is wasted by being channeled through specula- Martin E. Shade tors, profiteers, grafters and poli-Dies During Visit ticians."

The four-page statement also criticized setting up U. S. atomic bases abroad and attacked the Utah, died in Lincoln Monday. State Department for refusing to He had been in Lincoln for about allow U. S. rewsmen to visit Red a month, visiting a brother, Robert

Edmundson, 53, has been a U.S. information official since 1949.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

7:30 Shade of Irrigon, Ore.; and a sis-

701 P Steet

'In With Nasser' carpet welcome for him. But New The U.S. Navy, the United Na- ian President) Nasser and prac-York City will give him the cold tions and the White House all have tices discrimination against reli- plane will fly the King to Washingelaborate plans for his reception gion," declared Wagner.

Manhattan welcome for Saud, in- accuse him of anti-Jewish actions in person at the airport. Monday the Air Force sent six cluding the traditional ticker tape in the Middle East.

In Washington, the State Department declined comment on Wagner's rebuff to Saud.

dent of the Young Men's Christian to a U.S. destroyer.

Lodge To Greet Him personal representative.

A police motorcycle escort then live here," one officer said.

to the Walderf-Astoria hotel. Lincoln Guide Group

where the 35th floor presidential "He seems to be in with (Egypt- suite has been prepared for him. President Eisenhower's personal ton Wednesday. There, for the first Chief opposition to Saud as an time since he has been president, honored guest of this country has Eisenhower will leave the White persons, supplies and materials into President Eisenhower on Middle New York ruled out an official come from Jewish groups, who House to welcome a foreign visitor mountain areas, and maintain

PWs Well Treated

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (A) At about dawn, Saud will be Egyptian prisoners of war on sighttransferred from the Constitution seeing tours before they were sent home. The Israeli army sponsored the trips with civilians to resorts, At the pier, Saud will be greeted public works projects, hospitals Other officers are Dale Renner, first vice president; C h a r l e s
Thorne, second vice president; Character and representative.

At the pier, Saud will be greeted public works projects, hospitals and collective settlements. Then the prisoners were entertained in the prisoners them to see how people work and

Files Incorporation

Lincoln, formed to outfit and guide University of Nebraska. hunting and fishing parties; pack recreational and lodging facilities, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

Incorporators include Edward F. -Israeli citizens took nearly 6,000 Carter Jr., John M. Cather and Fredrick G. Dahlstedt, all of Lincoln. Authorized capitalization is

> Also filing incorporation Monday: First Congregational Church of Neligh filed non-profit type articles.

Name, Visit Story Behind Decision By NU Graduate To Become Lawyer

Charles Evans Hughes of Lin- | Hughes, son of Mrs. Mae coln, namesake of the late chief Hughes, will be employed as an justice of the Supreme Court, is attorney for the State Department scheduled to receive his Bachelor of Roads and Irrigation after grad-Boulder Lake Ranch, Inc., of of Laws degree Saturday from the uation.

The story of how Hughes de- Jacqueline Lee of Brownlee. They cided upon the law profession have two children-a boy, 4, and centers on his name and a Sunday a girl, 18 months.

boy he corresponded with the fa- As Unicam Lobbyists mous man whose name he bears. Three more persons registered as While serving in the Army in 1945, lobbyists for the 1957 Legislature he arranged to meet the Chief Monday with Secretary of State's Justice in Washington. The younger Hughes said the

Chief Justice had "the warmest handshake and keenest mind" of any man he had ever met. This Sunday afternoon visit at Justice Hughes' home resulted in the boy's decision to become a lawyer

Richard C. Allgood of Lincoln, for the Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents Now 12 years and another war later he has realized this goal.

TOKYO (A) — The newspaper Asahi reports Japan and Poland

will sign a World War II peace agreement in New York next He is married to the former

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War Flares Again

A year ago a piece of laudable inter-state warfare broke out. It found Audubon, Iowa, pitted against Cozad, Nebraska, in a pork eating battle. Audubon appetites exceeded those of Cozad and honors went to Iowa.

While it must be admitted that the two valiant towns left a good deal of the nation's surplus pork still resting in the coolers the battle served an extensive purpose in dramatizing the national pork problem.

Now the two communities have joined in battle again. This time they will see which can raise the most money for the National Heart Fund. The Nebraskans will work the state beginning February 24 by stage coach. The Iowans have plans of their own.

We must say this is the kind of warfare that suits the two states which have so long lived side by side so comfortably. It is the kind of warfare that is at once amusing and constructive. Nebraska unquestionably will rally to the Cozad stage coach for the honor of the state and a good time will be had by all.

Such community spirit must also be recommended. Unquestionably such ventures attract widespread favorable publicity for that they have civic value. But they also demonstrate a healthy, wholesome, optimistic and thoughtful spirit which attracts warm interest. Communities which think up and do such things offer a stimulating experience to their citizens and bring community service to a new high level.

The Minnesota Adventure

Ten-Year Building Program

Nebraska Fair Secretary Ed Schultz and his against a deficit of \$209,000.00 10 years earlier.

developments.

no exception-that the new demands for greater tax revenue will prompt a search for expedients. Too frequently it has been the practice to attach levies where there is least protest and easiest opportunity, insufficient thought being given to results in terms of fairness and general economic welfare.

In the light of that the current adventure to reorganize the tax practices of Minnesota is well worth close attention.

Minnesota is attempting to achieve its needed extra tax income by improving assessment and collection procedures and by a readjustment of its levies for better equalization of the load. The program is the result of a six months study by a special 20-member governor-appointed commission, comprised of leaders of industry, agriculture and labor.

The commission was ready for the opening of than experienced under the earlier program.

associates on the Nebraska State Board of Ag-

riculture are entitled to a pat on the back for

an impressive record achieved under difficult

Mr. Schultz was able to report to the board,

meeting Monday for its annual gathering, that a

10-year building program now coming to an end

finds a balance of \$9,491.00 in the treasury as

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

When a distinguished Rhodes scholar stepped

out of a college presidency to become a United

States senator. Washington expected great things

of Arkansan J. W. Fulbright. For some reason

he never seemed to arrive. Stout-hearted, a

solid scholar, enjoying the full confidence of his

own people, it has always been a mystery why

Sen. Fulbright failed to capture the imagination

of the American people in becoming one of their

hold, brave leaders. He had the qualities for a

leadership of that kind. But the fact is that while

ne had a devoted following within the borders of

his own state, he never caught on in keeping

with expectations in other sections of the

Could be the Arkansan at long last is coming

into his own. While other members of his party

have been snapping at the heels of Secretary of

State Dulles, Fulbright has been doing a much

more workmanlike job on the head of the State

approval before he, Fulbright, succeeded in

winning a careful review of American foreign

policy in the Near East. But there is one thing

about Fulbright. He makes sense. He not only

makes sense but in his expression of interna-

tional view he gives voice to a certain gratify-

ing consistency, the lack of which in itself is the

greatest weakness of John Foster Dulles, Ike's

. It is not in character for the Arkansan to blow

hot and cold. He is not up with the stars one

day and flat on his back the next. He has a

surprising grasp of the conflicting currents in

the Middle East-not only the Middle East but

Sen. Fulbright made his position on the resolu-

doctrine perfectly plain. He is opposed to the

resolution primarily because he feels there has

been waste in the administration of foreign aid.

under fire as the result of developments in the

Middle East. Nebraska's Fred Seaton, Miss Doris

Fleeson reveals, will find himself confronted

with a congressional investigation both critical

and angry. Mr. Seaton, we fear, has been too

much inclined to follow the easy road. If he

finds himself in the center of an angry, critical

Congress incensed by the great oil companies

of this country, he will have no one to thank

An industry which has enjoyed all of the

advantages conferred on the great oil giants

will have a hard time explaining why it is now

short on its commitments to replace the oil of

Persevering Man

Should the government strike a medal for

monotonous persistence the nation would in-

stantly nominate Senator Bricker of Ohio for

the honor of receiving it. And the nation would

be justified on the basis of the senator's wistful

efforts in behalf of a constitutional amendment

Sen. Bricker is back again with a rewrite of

his proposed constitutional amendment some-

what changed in wording but not in essence

nor intent. He yearns for the good old days

when world affairs were of no concern to this

adolescent, domestic minded nation. But his

amendment would have had no more practical

value then than now. For in those days there

were no treaties to be made of the kind that

he thinks ought not to be made and today the

size and maturity of the nation requires pro-

portionate responsibility.

to limit the President's treaty making powers.

tion asking for approval of the Eisenhower from the West.

And while the Arkansan did not

.his judgment, developing foreign

say so, we have a notion that, in velopment can be greatly speeded.

more than cementing earlier friendships. Nor to bring forth harnessed atomic energy. Yet

is Dulles the only capinet member who has come it has made little progress toward the peace-

policy under Dulles served the has cause for reflection on its own peculiar

purpose of irritating our allies position. It was the first of the great powers

Department. He may not win his

fight-in fact, he told a listening

audience Sunday that he antici-

pated the resolution for the Ei-

senhower doctrine would receive

circumstances.

country.

Coming Into

His Own

secretary of state.

also Central Europe.

Without His

Blessing

but himself.

the Middle East.

the legislature with 50 recommendations based on a detailed fact-finding study. The commission believes its program will bring about fairer taxation, yielding more money with less threat to the economic welfare of any of the state's tax-

The Minnesota legislature may not accept the program. The program if accepted may not fulfill the promises of the commission. But any such failure could more be the result of faulty research than of principle.

Tax reform is not new and sound planning has many examples of success. An outstanding example is the restudy of the New York tax program prior to World War II under the direction of the then governor Herbert Lehman. It resulted in a reorganization that brought the state more than adequate revenues with less pain

What has been accomplished, then, in this last

10 years is that the board has put through a

million-dollar development program without

calling upon the legislature for tax funds and at

the same time issuing the minimum amount of

bonds to be paid off later out of the revenues

received as a result of improvements and the

Nebraska's fair, then, was standing on its own

feet. It was paying its way, very largely as it

sign and use on the fairgrounds while complet-

The building job, outstanding as the record

has been, is not complete. As rapidly as funds

become available, Secretary Schultz told his asso-

ciates, the need of the Nebraska State Fair call

for enlarging the 4-H club building, for the con-

struction of dormitories, demonstration booths,

for the housing of livestock, for a new women's

building for domestic and fine arts, including

needlework and photography. In addition, before

its job is complete. Mr. Schultz pointed out, the

grounds call for the construction of a new FFA

building to house exhibits of these future farm-

ers of America, for a paddock, for jockey quar-

ters, and for clubrooms as a facility for a cafe

during the racing meet. Mr. Schultz also called

history museum and a Game Commission build-

It is an ambitious program and unlike de-

velopment of state fairs in neighboring states, Ne-

braska is standing on its own feet, largely pay-

ing its way as it goes in conformance with the

state's tradition. Most of our neighbors-if we

recall correctly-make no effort to conduct a

state fair on the self-supporting basis but look to-

the legislature for appropriation of tax funds.

Careful planning and excellent management

have made it possible for Nebraska to become

India Gets Reactor

It was an event of considerable import to free

Asia when India announced the dedication of its

India got into the business through the aid of

Thus Asia which first learned of atomic power

when the bomb was dropped on Japan is at last

in a position to use nuclear power for develop-

Significantly both experiences were received

an instrumentality for Asian progress and India

can make great use of atomic power. With such

a factor on its side its economic and social de-

But in rejoicing over India the United States

time development of that great force and utiliz-

ing it for the fullest good for itself and its allies.

Great Britain has embarked on a crash program

but not in time to relieve itself and Europe

from the menace arising around the oil resources

of the Middle East. The United States with its

great capacities and its unusual opportunities

failed more greatly than the rest in not readying

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ing the paving of the streets.

WASHINGTON - Most guarded Gleria Butland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrick. documents on Capitol Hill are not

Senators' Jaunt

Spending Spree

They traveled on government planes and ships, so the transportation costs can only be estimated. In Spain, Senators McClellan and Stennis decided to go home early and demanded a special Air Force plane. Because of the split party, the Air Force sent to conceal from the public how two empty planes all the way across the Atlantic to pick them up at an estimated cost of \$20,000. apology from the Defense Department for embarrassing them.

> whopping \$37,810.11 for hotels, night clubs, excursions, souvenirs, and the like. They claimed only \$1,093 of this was personal; the remaining \$36,717.11 was paid by the taxpayers as "official."

Most of their "official" expenses were run up in Paris, Rome and Madrid. They spent \$11,004.55 in Spain, \$8,393.66 in Italy, and \$6,-062.84 in France. Next highest bill was charged up in England for \$4,674.80. Yet they stayed no more than a week in any country. Charles Davis, Walter Stewart, (Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

When this got into the papers, Mc-Clellan hastily arranged commercial transportation for his wife, and both Senators demanded an

The senatorial party spent a

DREW PEARSON

reports regarding American secur-

ity but the expense accounts of

U.S. Congressmen while traveling

abroad. This column, however,

has now gained access to some

Only reason for the secrecy is

much money Congressional tour-

ists blow on extravagances. The

public has a right to know, how-

ever, how their legislators spend

the taxpayers' money, especially

the fact that an all-time spending

record was probably set by Sena-

tors Chavez of New Mexico, Mc-

Clellan of Arkansas, Stennis of

Mississippi, and Saltonstall

or Mas achusetts, who made a

lavish tour through European and

Mediterranean countries in late

This column has tried for a year

to find out how much this de luxe

trip cost the taxpayers. Now the

McClellan and Stennis took along

their wives. Chavez brought his

son. Dennis Jr.: personal physi-

cian. Dr. William Lovelace of Al-

buquerque: lawyer; A. T. Hannet

and Mrs. Hannet: secretary, Fran-

ces Ortiz; and assorted assistants,

extravagant facts can be told.

of these top-secret vouchers.

Quota-Seaton Eyed

the American oil industry to meet its quotas in the shipment of oil to Europe to make up for losses caused by the closure of the Suez Canal is likely to put that most-favored industry in the deepest trouble it has been in since the days when the trust busters went along. In the 57 years of its existence, broke up the Rockefeller oil mo-

it has constructed 50 buildings of different de-It was revealed by Assistant

A number of them have had vigfor remodeling or reconstructing a new natural western world's troubles to in-

> The revelation now that the industry is failing to deliver oil to Europe in required quantities is certain to produce heavy pressure for an even more extensive investigation than had been planned.

> Whether it likes it or not, the oil industry has become an arm of American diplomacy and a vital part of the defense mechanism. If the industry does not effectively serve the needs of defense and of diplomacy, say some senators, then it will be essential that the government see that it does so.

The question in the minds of Democratic senators is whether the industry or the Eisenhower administration is properly to be blamed for the present situation. As in earlier emergency situations, such as World War II and the The free world can rejoice that it served as

WASHINGTON - The failure of oil industry, with special exemptions from the Department of Jus-

> Whatever his reasons for handling the matter the way he has. Secretary Seaton is going to be questioned this week by angry senators. He will be the second cabinet member, following Secretary Dulles, to be put on the hot seat by the Senate Democrats. They have not been happy about Dulles; they will be less happy about Seaton.

vided about the job of supplying Europe's oil deficit. The great international oil companies are on one side, the independents on the shows that it paid the U.S. govother. Not only profits but future ernment \$210 million in 1956 be-

The British have been angry at ing advantage of their unhappy situation to gouge them on the price of petroleum and its products. They have what appears to be a logical basis for their displeasure. The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the production of oil in the state which possesses more than half of all the proved United States oil reserves, has refused to increase production quotas as a result of the emergency. But the recent price increases affect Americans as well

as Europeans.

DORIS FLEESON

U.S. Oil Fails Its

Secretary of the Interior Felix E. Wormser that the American companies have been delivering only 65 per cent of the amount of oil needed to meet western Europe's shortage. Persons close to the industry insist that in actuality the shortage in deliveries comes closer to 50 per cent.

Senators who have been incensed at the recent increase in the price of crude oil and its products have already threatened a full-scale investigation of the price increases. orous complaints from constituents who think that the oil industry has taken advantage of the crease priofits. That investigation will begin Friday through the anti-monopoly subcommittee of the Senate's powerful committee on the judiciary.

Korean war, committees from the

tice from the anti-trust statutes, effectively kept the free world supplied with oil. Such an emergency committee was established to deal with oil problems as a result of the closure of Suez. The trouble is, they say, that Interior Secretary Seaton has failed to use either his influence or his powers to persuade or force the oil industry to perform the needed job. They point out that instead of using his powers to enforce compliance, Secretary Seaton decided to plead with the industry and allowed this luckless task to fall on the shoulders of Assistant Secretary Wormser. If pleading instead of pressure was the method selected to be employed, they say, the job would have been better done by Seaton himself and preferably by President Eisenhower.

The oil industry is deeply dipositions are at stake.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Midwest Virtues Shown In Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. - You can learn a lot of things about America here in its innermost heartland that they don't teach you on Park Avenue or at the corner of Hollywood and Vine. And, generally, you'll be a lot better off. These are some items that rub-

bed off my friend Jim Reed, executive editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, during an all-too-brief brush past him. Jim is president of the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas, group dedicated to the proposition that no matter how high, wide, handsome and prosperous Kansas grows it's got to build on the basic truths promulgated by its hardy founders a century ago.

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John Brown's crusade against slavery began in Kansas. Many of the state's first homesteaders came not so much for the land but with the zeal to keep it a free state. Some were to die in "bloody Kansas" to keep it free. Reform, in Kansas, did not begin and end with Carrie Nation and her hatchet attacks on the jug and its users. "Sockless Jerry" Simpson, fiery leader of the populist party, hacked away successfully at corruption in government.

And Wild Bill Hickok, when made

marshal of Abilene, reformed more

than one rambunctions rustler be-

fore he abruptly met his Maker.

In a day when the nation's business motto was relentlessly becoming "caveat emptor" - let the buyer beware-Kansas introduced the "blue sky law" which regulated and supervised investment companies and served as pilot legislation for the rest of the states. With the entire east holding out, Kansas joined up with six other western states to extend suffrage to women. Kansas farmers, toiling virtually 'round the clock, helped put through the nation's first 8-hour day legislation, because it was right.

In a day when public sanitation was almost unheard of, Kansas abolished the traditional and supremely contagious public drink-

It was the first state to swat the fly, banish the roller towel. Its Legislative Council, established in 1933, sharply increases the taxpayer's direct role in the operation of his state government. It's a place, as Jim Reed says of Topeka, "where few have too much, and fewer have too little ... a place that's halfway to everywhere." It's a place still "grateful to Almighty God for our civil and religious privileges," as its constitution affirmed, and still of a mind to "insure the full enjoyment of our rights as Ameri-

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can citizens."

On Truth, Politics, Home Ties

Challenge To Parents

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Hubbell, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I once saw a picture called "Is Your Home Fun?" contrasting two types of homes. Fun is a vital element in the training of a child. Are the children of today getting enough fun in the home? Our churches and schools recognize the need for play and have their part in training children but they cannot assume the responsibility of parents whose duty it is to see that their children have proper training in body, mind and soul, and to be

willing to set a good example. The records show that we have about 260,000 in our grade and high schools in Nebraska. The future of our state will depend a lot on the influence and guidance of today's parents as these younger folks will before too long be our older

M. W. SMITH

습 습 습 **Doctrines And Doctrines**

Lincoln. Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: No wonder Congress looks askance at the reckless aggregation of words the administration puts out under the name of the Eisenhower doctrine. This doctrine suggests a sort of diplomatic smog in which a timorous and uncertain foreign secretary can op-

When James Monroe put out his famous doctrine nearly a century and a half ago, he simply asserted there was to be no extension of colonialism in the western hemisphere and that we were prepared to fight to make the principle stand up. And it has stood almost unchallenged for nearly a century and a half. Now, why shouldn't we say in the same frank language that we consider the oil fields of the Near East essential to the economic life of the Atlantic community? Furthermore, that we must have continued free and unrestricted access to these fields, as we have had during the last 25 years? That we are prepared to use force to the uttermost to preserve our essential and undoubted rights in this region?

If we did this, the very clarity and frankness and definiteness of our position would command respect and challenge interference. would be at once a doctrine and a foreign policy clear and definite that would rally its friends and give pause to its enemies.

Too long we have allowed ourselves and our allies to be whipsawed by a ridiculous dictator hiding behind the skirts of a greater power. The whole thing has become a diplomatic farce. What is needed is a clear statement of strong policy, not a weak and pusillanimous invitation to intolerable continuation of the present situation.

W. T. DAVIS

TVA Contribution

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Tennessee Valley Authority

is 24 years old. Its annual report side spending twice that much more for new developments. A Texans whom they blame for tak- million tons of fertilizer were manufactured for tobacco farmers and many municipal distribution systems were served at extremely low rates with electric energy in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama,

During the First World War, the water power at Muscle Shoals was put into emergency service for the manufacture of ammunition. Soon after the close of the war Henry Ford tried to buy or lease the hydro plant. The private electric companies were successful at thwarting him. Sen. George Norris saw the social and economic advantages of broadening the program that had been planned by Ford, and persuaded the Congress to make a small initial appropriation for the project that has become known as TVA. It has always met with strong opposition by the utility corporations, the last effort being that of Dixon-Yates and Southern Utilities.

On the same broad theory of public service and as a yardstick for rates, the Rural Electrification Administration was set up, also at the urging of Senators Norris and O'Mahoney, and Nebraska's hydro plants and distribution system came into being. And we are learning that public ownership of utilities is not so bad in Nebraska-as socialistic as schools and the postal system-and where electric rates are about the only costs that have not gone up during the inflationary trend in business. Many people believe that an MVA would do for the Missouri River Valley what TVA has done for three southern states.

HORACE DAVIS 会会会 . 、

Cost Of Hunting

Daykin, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am a farmer and consequently my land provides a natural habitat for the game birds in this area. I have purchased a hunting and fishing license since I was 16 years of age. I love to hunt and especially fish, but fear the termination of that privilege is near at hand due to this unnecessary hike in license fees.

The majority of farmers are very much against this increase in fees. It is my belief that a

few "sportsman" organizations are trying to monopolize the legislation regarding our hunting and fishing laws. Many farmers have informed me that they will not purchase a license if the fee is increased. After all, we feed the birds and provide cover for them. I have never posted my farm, but will definitely refuse hunters on my property if this unfair bill

Just explain this raise in fees to some young fella who hasn't that \$3.50.

E HONOR

Editor's note: The incentive back of the legislation to increase hunting fees seems to be the cry for more revenue. It is the same cry which virtually every agency of state government raises. There is such a thing as pricing the hunter out of the market.

The Dulles Policy

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Secretary Dulles does not wish to report a full explanation of our Middle Eastern policy to the Senate. He alleges that it would expose our intentions to the Russians. But Mr. Dulles' policies have lost to the West the world's richest oil supplies. Europe is rationed and partly closed down for lack of oil and power. The United States has increased costs for gasoline and fuel. Mr. Dulles has remarked that he "does not want an English or a French soldier by his side" in the Middle East.

Just what is it that Mr. Dulles is keeping so secret from the Russians? It may be conjectured that the Russians are not curious. They have plans of their own.

the Gospels attest that fact, and

faith and needed to be repri-

manded, warned and told to do

penance. Jesus didn't tell John to

write letters to communities

which had never been taught and

converted to Him. To do that

would contradict His commission

If Bible readers accepted only

such things as are found in the

Bible, they must have read be-

tween the lines to find out what

to call their many denominations

as well as the names of their

I wonder if Mrs. Hornung really

believes the Holy Spirit to be so

sense support it.

to His church.

Search For Truth

zeal for truth

The Senate should insist that Mr. Dulles let Americans in on the benefits of his policy.

CURIOUS

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Thanks to Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Hornung for renewing my The Bible is the written Word of God but there is another Word of

God known as tradition, some of which is written and some spoken, be harmless to the public? Such and St. Paul says to hold fast a solution would be cheaper and those traditions whether by word better for everyone. of mouth or by epistle. He wrote of his followers as considering his words as what they are—the Word of God. I don't go to my EDGAR GUEST Bible for guidance because it says Christ left a church on earth to perpetuate His work in all nations until the end of time. The plainest and most emphatic teachings of

history, tradition and common It's easy to stop and it's easy to John wrote to the seven churches Excuses to rest and to linger beof Asia for the same reason that hind. Paul wrote his epistles. Those An alibi's something that few will seven churches consisted of membelieve. bers who were converted through It's only the losers it seems to deteaching and preaching. All but ceive. two had fallen morally or from the

The ball players say that "you

can't win them all." If there's comfort in that, it's exceedingly small. But a wiser remark I once heard

from a wit: "You can't win at all if too early

you quit."

So stay to the finish; keep on with the test. If defeat you must take, then go

down at your best. Fight on to the last; keep your hopes running high.

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50 Years in Lincoln

If a person wants to believe a certain way, he can find many Bible quotations that seem to support his views. But along comes another person who believes just the opposite and he also points to Bible passages that appear to support his beliefs. Which one is right? This would surely seem to justify the need for a supreme authority to interpret the Word of God as one for all people. If the Bible is an authority by itself,

then it would seem anyone could

write scripture and state that he

was divinely inspired while writ-

men in their founding of 600 or

more denominations and to lead a

person into one faith today and

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: The recent version by W

H. Ames (Jan. 21) was very well

stated and should be given cara-

ful consideration by searchers. The

replies by Mrs. Louis Hornung

and Mrs. Clara Orr (Jan. 26), how-

ever failed to impress me. Their

opinions of Bible quotations to

support their views are of private

interpretation, the very thing that

searchers cannot accept. The Bible

by itself has never served any

purpose but to create a stalemate

between people of different faiths.

W. H. AMES

Lincoln, Neb.

another tomorrow.

I wish to remind searchers for the truth to give fair consideration to the arguments and opinions of all sides in conflicting points of church history and doctrines To consider only one side of any issue is, it seems to me, to

be bigoted and narrow-minded. PAUL H. TRACY ☆ ☆ ☆

Stiffer Penalty

Wilber, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

I can't resist writing and giving my opinion on stiffening the penalty for rape. A bill suggesting life imprisonment for this offense was held over. I do not favor life imprisonment because the family would suffer as well as taxpayers. Why not necessary medical attention so they would

AUDIENCE

Poet Of The People 4 4 4

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CPPD Norfolk Projects To Total \$534,890 NORFOLK-Consumers Public to cost around \$24,000, is convert- and lesser amounts (about \$1,500)

ects in the 11-county Norfolk District during 1957.

transmission line projects.

proved street lighting.

The big job at Norfolk, planned and Fullerton, \$2,000 in Humphrey, Woodville.

Power District plans to invest ing the city's power distribution in the other seven communities. about \$534,890 in construction proj-system from the present "delta" The transmission line melon, planned for about \$197,100, will be

setup to a "wye" system. Well over half the construction C. C. Crawford, CPPD's Norfolk largest planned job is an investlayout for the 11 counties in north- District manager, pointed out that ment of about \$105,000 for the reeast Nebraska—\$389,500—is sched- Hoskins, Humphrey, Uehling, building of 15 miles of a 34,500-volt uled to be invested in local distri- Scribner, Oakland, Tekamah, Til- line in the Stanton area. That line bution line work in 13 cities and for den, Homer, Cedar Rapids, New- was constructed about 32 years while. If I had man Grove, Lindsay, Albion, Ban- ago. The project calls for the use the money, I This Madison County city of croft, Beemer and Fullerton are of steel-reinforced aluminum wire would go out about 12,000 epople is scheduled for scheduled to have some revamp- and includes 31/2 miles of underapproximately \$100,000 in direct lo- ing of their local distribution sys- build for farm customers. cal distribution jobs which will in- tems. He stated that plans call for Another large transmission job buy myself a

clude new transformers, meters an anticipated expenditure of is the scheduled \$42,500 investment dude ranch and

around Arizona is the dule "anch. else?" And the other day I was over by split among seven projects. The

Wickenburg to watch the cowboys sashay around in their \$40 britches. I have conand be a dude.

and associated equipment, and im\$3,600 in Cedar Rapids, about for rebuilding 17 miles of 34,500charge dudes high prices for sitting cluded Tex was a moron. I figured rapid this dude rapid. \$2,700 in Hoskins, \$2,500 in Albion volt line between Monroe and on the empty saddles, in my old they were holding him there for

ably with old Western magazines Once when I was duding around and jellybeans. one of these spreads, I used to go The only long speech I ever down and see the head dude wran- heard was: gler who, naturally, was called

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"Why not?"

You can get a "yep" and "nope"

doubt if they are in a union, Be-

After a few days of this, I con-

slave labor. Paying him off prob-

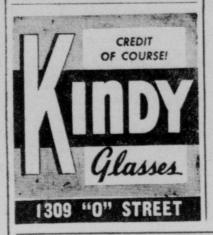
"This hoss don't like that hoss."

Since this hoss had just kicked

Tex read Western stories by the that hoss, I could have drawn the bucketful-he had a whole pile same conclusion. And it wouldn't of them stashed in his bedroom. have taken me 40 years on the All worn and thumbed.

He knew how a cowboy should act therefor. A cowboy should be stern and closemouthed. I rarely heard Tex mutter more than "yep"

"Do you like this work?" I said "Yep.



SINGLE COLOR

GREELEY, Neb .- Walter Lund

has been elected chief of the Greeley Volunteer Fire Depart-

Lund Elected Chief

Of Greeley Firemen

Other officers are Pat O'Gorman, assistant chief; M. K. Har-Right then I could see that ris, president; Harold Thompson, lude ranching was the business. vice president; Joe Swinarski, secretary; Pat Rooney and Jack Kurtenbach, stewards. man for pretty low wages. And I

cause I do not see how you could range either. However, now it hold a union meeting with so little seems to me that Tex frankly was puzzled that all these dudes would put out \$50 a day just to watch one hoss kick another hoss.

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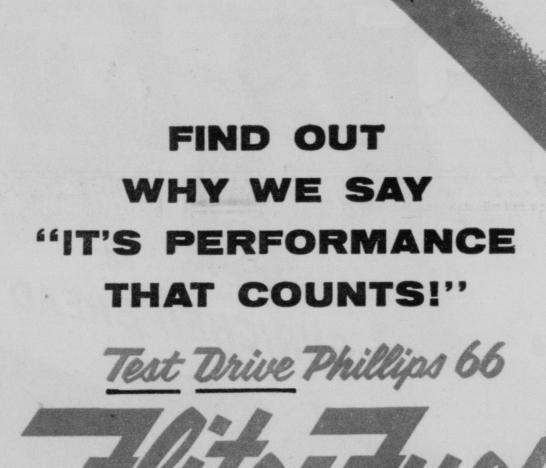
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Estimate Before Location

(highway) location would be."

an estimate based on sound en-

1958 and Ress declared, "We con-

tracted with a consulting -firm over a year ago on the Omaha-Lincoln segment and we still don't

have the results of that study. How are we going to make a sound engineering estimate of 500

miles of road in a year when it's taken them more than that for a

Ress then said that any feasible

The State Engineer then said

Public Roads and Civil Defense

will build a road to serve the

most people the cheapest it can

be constructed, that's the only

'Not Hiding Anything'

Ress said, "I'm not hiding any-

thing from anybody; if anyone

wants information they can ask

for it." He said he has talked

about the Interstate Highway "for months and had press releases

about it constantly, but I'm going

to make one more try. They're

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way we build roads."

60-mile segment?"

Ress said, "We had to submit

Engineer L. N. Ress and State ulation . . . cost a lot of money up." Highway Commission member J. R. McBride of Minden over the making decisions." Interstate Highway developed Mon-

feasible locations, as to cost, mile- mission that under the federal act age and convenience to the travel- the states had to submit an estiheld with the Governor, State Engi- funds. neer and a representative of the Bureau of Public Roads present . . . that the surveys' findings be reported and anyone wanting to ap- and didn't even know where the

pear be given the right at that standing that one route across the that the department must submit state had been approved but he thought different locations should gineering principles by Jan. of

be studied. He continued, "All of

Ogier Again Heads State Road Group

route will be studied, but each Ray Ogier of North Platte was one added would prolong the time re-elected chairman of the State Highway Commission Monday at for completing the engineering anthe group's monthly meeting. The alysis. Commission also rehired Owen "I assure you the Nebraska High way Department, the Bureau of

Four road delegations appeared before the commisseeking additional extensions of the state's highyay network. D e legaions included:

Highway 92 Association from Arthur. The Commission said that it plans to study the association's request to extend Highway 92 west from Arthur, its present point of termination.

Arthur County said it would match federal funds on a 50-50 basis to get the road built as far west as the Garden County line. The state eventually would be expected to take over the road's maintenance, however.

A 22-member group from Howe, seeking state maintenance of a onemile spur road from Howe west to Stella and Highway 73-75. The Commission said the state is prevented by law from taking over the spur road, since Howe is not an incorporated village. Representatives from Harvard,

eeking a two-mile state road from Harvard to the Harvard Airport, and representatives from Manley, seeking a half-mile state road from Manley to Highway 50. By a 5-1 vote the Commission de-

nied a request to place old statutory highway 250 back in the state system from Rushville south to Smith

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Three Violent People," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Lincoln: "Oklahoma," 1:25, 4:00

Varsity: "Giant," 1:14, 4:49, 8:24. State: "Don't Knock The Rock," :00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Rumble On The Docks," 2:32, 5:28, 8:23. Joyo: "Alexander The Great,"

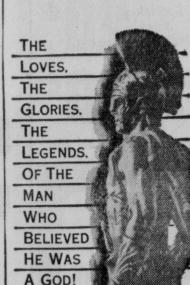
Nebraska: "Betrayed Women," 1:19, 4:45, 8:04. "Phoenix City Story," 2:43, 6:09, 9:28. Capitol: "Coming Round The

Mountain," 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57. 'My Favorite Spy," 2:18, 5:17,



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us realize how important the Inter- going to be told in plain English by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts-Star Staff Writer state Highway is . . . it will what this is about and if that change business and industry pop- doesn't do it, I'm going to give a tax optional with the counties.

and we shouldn't be too hasty in Ress then read part of the Fed- Legislature in about a week out- as a replacement for property day at a meeting of the commis- eral-Aid Highway Act of 1956 to lining the Interstate Highway and taxes collected by the counties or the Commission and explained that the requirements and problems by their political subdivisions, the The discussion was touched off one route has been approved across surrounding it. "Each member of when McBride proposed a motion the state but emphasized this does the Legislature, the Governor and requiring that the "Highway De- not close the door to other routes. anyone else who wants it will have partment make further studies of The highway chief told the Com- a copy of that statement," he said. the case of certain school districts

Metzger said everyone realized obligations of bonded indebted-

The State Engineer then said

The highway chief said he was tax would have to use the revenue going to send a statement to the measure specifies.

Commission Member Chris Metz- overlapping county lines and in ger of Cedar Creek then moved the case of political subdivisions ng public, and when studies are mate of needs by January, 1957, that the motion be withdrawn and which need more money than a completed that a public hearing be in order to be eligible for federal the commission unanimously voted

> this was a difficult job and every- ness. an estimate on the basis of needs one wants to cooperate.

Counties that adopted the sales

Measure Needed

If No State Action

Lancaster County Board Chairman, Del Lienemann, commenting on Sen. Carpenter's county option sales tax bill, said "permissive Exceptions would be made in legislation to broaden the local tax base is needed if not done on a state-wide basis."

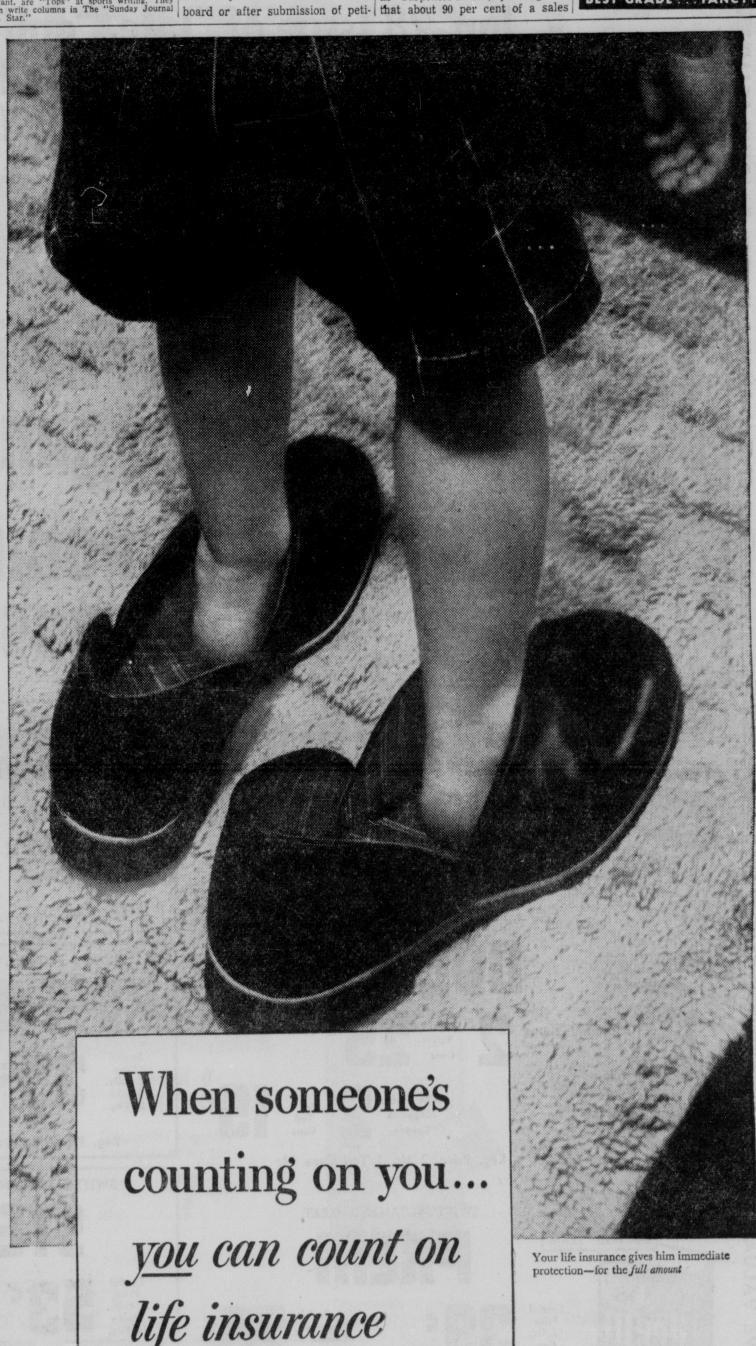
However, Lienemann felt the counties would get more relief sales tax produces to meet the from a combination income and sales tax bill scheduled for hearing Thursday.

The people of a county could Lienemann said the combination vote on adoption of a sales tax tax bill would do the same thing either by order of the county as Carpenter's bill, pointing out

The combination sales-income tax would reduce the burden on real estate throughout the state about 40 per cent, he said.

Commissioner Russell Brehm said he would be opposed to any sales tax at the county's option. pointing to inequities that would result from its adoption by one county and not another.





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By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer The State Judicial Council named three subcommittees Monday to consider the matter of the legality of and need for publication in three judicial and administrative areas.

The Council meeting Monday was called because of a U.S. Supreme H. Pollack, Stanton; Ross Shurttion of notice of special assessments and other judicial and civil omaha, and C. M. Pierson, Linactions was invalid.

Three Areas

committees include:

judge at Nelson; Kenneth B. Holm, the disease." Omaha; Herman Ginsburg, Lin- He cited a possible instance

coln; Fred T. Hanson, McCook, where a municipality of 3,500 per- and concurred in the testimony of and Franklin L. Pierce, Grand sons would decide to have a new Hecht and Baird. Island

Municipal assessments: L. J. Te-Poel, Omaha; George Pardee, Omaha; William Baird, Omaha; Warren Johnson, Lincoln, and Jack Pace, city attorney of Lincoln.

General civil actions: Judge Fay leff, Norfolk; Daniel Stubbs, Alli-Naming of the subcommittees

The Council established three followed a morning meeing of the Omaha City Atty, Edward Fogarty the Government Committee headed areas of special consideration by Council during which state attorthe three study sub-committees. neys offered opinions on the effects They are for probates, special as- of the ruling. One attorney, Willsessments, and civil actions. The jam Baird of Omaha, said any proposals should have "much study or Probate: W. E. Garrison, county we may have a remedy worse than

Ordinance Introduced To Solve Special Assessment Dilemma

special assessment dilemma has of due process of law. been introduced to the City Council and given first and second read-

procedure for the Council to fol- city's procedure. low in fixing special improvement | Public Works Director D. L. special assessments.

An ordinance to solve the city's that they deprived the individual

The city had stopped all its assessment and other improvement ment of a solution to the conflict The ordinance prescribes the between the court ruling and the

district assessments. Personal Erickson was instructed by the service of notice by registered or Council Monday to advise contraccertified mail is required on all tors that work would now proceed in the regular way on the The city previously gave only widening and resurfacing of South newspaper publication of notice of from 30th to 48th. Bids will be special assessments. A recent U.S. received on this project this Wed-Supreme Court ruling said assess- nesday and part of the cost of the ments without an effort to give improvement is to be assessed personal notice were illegal in back against abutting properties.



OLD SCHOOL TIES

When the ten outstanding young men of the nation for 1956 were honored last week by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in Dallas, the University of Nebraska was a topic of conversation for two who attended the festivities. They were Richard F. Pederson (left), a Department of State Foreign Service Officer and one of the ten, and Wallace E (Pete) Snelson, vice president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, both of whom studied German at the University of Nebraska in the Army specialized training program in 1943-44.

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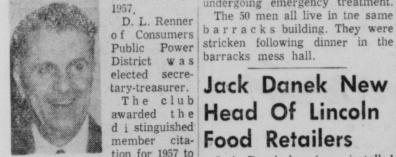
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Engineers **Elect Chevront**

The Engineers Club of Lincoln Monday night elected T. C. Chev- A military spokesman described ront of the State Department of the men as "all very sick." Roads and Irrigation president of He said they were admitted to the club for the Air Force Hospital and are



Public Power stricken following dinner in the District was barracks mess hall. elected secretary-treasurer. Jack Danek New awarded the Head Of Lincoln d i stinguished member cita- Food Retailers tion for 1957 to

er, deputy city engineer. The as the new president of the Lincoln award was presented by last year's Food Retailers recipient, Prof A. A. Luebs of the Association. He mechanical engineering depart- succeeds Leonment of the University of Ne- ard Stransky.

More than 70 members attended at the monthly the meeting which opened with an meeting of the inspection of the new city audito- a s sociation rium. The club held a dinner fol- were Henry lowed by a business meeting and R e if schneida safety talk by Gifford Mullins, er, vice president; Sam executive director of the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council.

Life membership awards were presented to Arthur A. Dobson, de- Kennedy, treasurer. ceased; R. E. Bollen of the Highway Research Board of Washington, D.C.; Glen C. Moomaw of Consumers; Henry G. Schlitt, deputy At Anderson Hardware state engineer; G. G. Robinson of Dobson & Robinson Const. Co., and Harold W. Stanton of Central Electric and Gas Co.

Batory To Get Overhaul

LONDON (P) - Poland's ocean liner Batory - which has figured in many cold war incidents in the past several years - will be sent to the Bremen ship yards in West Germany for an overhaul, Warsaw radio reports.



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sewer system, want to pass bonds and each landowner would have to F. Carter, chairman of the Judicial be given personal notice of the spe- Council, said the problem of notice cial assessment.

bill should be so broad to include the situation" he'd outlined Lincoln attorney Willis Hecht, counsel for the Board of Education,

legislation."

Supreme Court Justice Edward of assessment involves any proced-Baird said he "didn't think any ures where publication of notice is used. This would include foreclosure, partition, sale of real

estate, assessment and probate. The subcommittees have 30 days advised the Council "not to panic in which to make their reports to and introduce hasty or ill-advised the Council. Any legislation that may be indicated at the end of this Lincoln City Atty. Jack Pace and period would be introduced through both were present at the meeting by Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala.

Appear Agreed

WASHINGTON (P) - Representa- Argentina and Brazil both put in tives of the 21 American republics bids for the site of an inter- meri appeared agreed on a plan to pro- can atomic institute which some vide facilities for peaceful use of delegates said should be established as part of the program. atomic energy.

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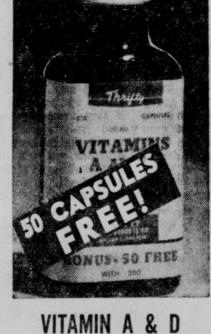
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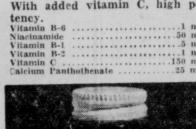


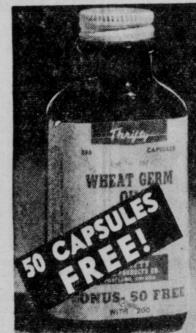
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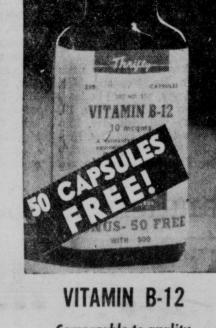
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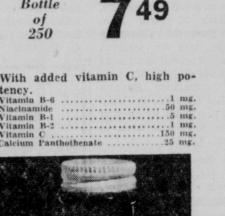
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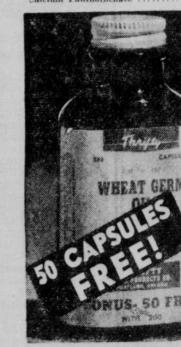
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We bid welcome this morning to Maj. and Mrs. Ivan C. Henry and their son. Lee, who are at the moment in the throes of moving into their new home at 840 Robert Rd. Maj. and Mrs. Henry arrived in Lincoln in September after a two and one half year tour of duty in Rabot, French Morocco, and a year and one half in Germany.

Time is drawing near for the departure of Mr. and Mrs. William Golding from Eastridge to their new home in Miami, Fla. Mr. Golding will be leaving around Feb. 10, motoring with the four oldest children, Diane, Gregg, Kent, and Gayle. A few days later Mrs. Golding and her new son, Gary Patrick, will be flying to Miami to join the rest of the family.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Golding Mrs. John Hedge was hostess to friends last Friday morning when she entered at a coffee at her home. Sharing honor with Mrs. Golding was Mrs.

William Bock of Hastings. Entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Golding at a small dinner party on Wednesday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. William Lofink.

A duo courtesy will be the event of Friday morning when Mrs. Sanford Porter will entertain at a coffe at her home. Honorees will be Mrs. Golding and Mrs. William Rolfsmeyer, a new resident in the Eastridge community, and guests will include 12 neighborhood friends.

Mrs. Joseph Pavlas bid good bye to Eastridge friends on Saturday, and departed with her three children, Mary Lee, Jay, and Michael, for Waco, Tex. to join Capt. Pavlas, and settle in her new home.

Other travelers in the news this week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey, who will be leaving, Friday for La Grange, Ill. where they will visit Mrs. Kinsev's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Newman. Accompanying the Kinseys on the trip will

As our little friend George Go- be their young son, Robert Newman Kinsey.

> Entertaining friends at a March or Dimes coffee last Thursday were Mrs. Everett Caudel and Mrs. Gayle Chambers. The affair was held at the Caudel home and the guest list included Mrs. Edward Veiluva, Mrs. Larry Capes, Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Mrs. Murry Jett, Mrs. Herman Tiede, Mrs. George Fletcher. Mrs. Gene Nutty, Mrs. Oliver Fowler, Mrs. Vernon Cole, Mrs. LeRoy Kutscher, and Mrs. Bax-

Members of a new bridge club in Eastridge met at the home of Mrs. Murray Jett last Tuesday afternoon for a session at the card table and a dessert luncheon. The group includes Mrs. Jett, Mrs. Gene Nutty, Mrs. Francis Strom, Mrs. William McLennan, Mrs. Larry Capes, Mrs. Harrison Slone, Mrs. Richard Westermann, and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, who was not present at this get together. A guest for the great afternoon was Mrs. Joseph Pavlas.

OWC Names Chairmen

Mrs. Marvin Pope, newly-elected president of the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club, has announced the appointment of new committee chairmen for the club who will take over their duties in February.

Parliamentarian for the club will be Mrs. R. W. Bond, and serving as chairmen under Mrs. Leman Herridge, first vice president, will be Mrs. W. W. Hudkins, social; Mrs. J. W. Sweesy, program; Mrs. Vernon Biaett, games: Mrs. R. J. Greene and Mrs. Robert Dorothy, reservations; Mrs. Leo Beers, welcome; Mrs. L. M. Walrath, public relations; and Mrs. Wayne Went-

worth, editor of Jet Skirts. Committee chairmen who will serve under Mrs. T. J. Flannigan, second vice president, are Mrs. James Peerman, welfare; Mrs. D. M. Conlan, ways and means; Mrs. C. F. Gove, sports; Mrs. Theron Crorey, homemaking; Mrs. Delos Richard, Red Cross: and Mrs. J. D. Chambers,

Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. ROBERT EARL MARES

emnized Sunday afternoon, Jan. with tulle, and carried nosegays Miss Lorene Faye Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Yost of Wilber, became the bride of Robert Earl Mares, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mares of Lincoln. White feathered carnations and greenery decorated the altar of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church at Wilber for the double ring service, which was read by the Rev. H. C. Cordts, and Mrs. B. J. Klasek, pianist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal

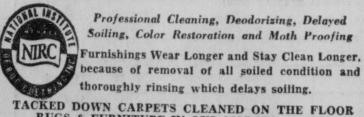
soloist, Delbert L. Reiss. As her twin sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Delbert L. Reiss appeared in a full-skirted frock of green velveteen snugly sashed with green taffeta ending in hemlength streamers at the back. Wearing alike sheath frocks of green velveteen were the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Ackerman of Grafton and Miss Betty Springer of Wilber. The attendants completed their costumes with caps

At a candlelight ceremony sol- of velveteen widely-brimmed of gardenias. Miss Polly Ruff of Lincoln was the flower girl, and Arlin Mares, Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer. Lighting the candles were Miss Shirley Chab of Wilber, and Miss Bonnie Barney,

> Richard Clarence of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Vernon Mares, Lincoln, and Raymond Broz. Wilber.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white velvet and floral-embroidered silk taffeta. Embroidered scallops of the taffeta framed the shoulder-wide decolletage of the fitted, silk bodice, and the sleeves were long and tapered. Beneath full-gathered panniers of the taffeta, the velvet skirt flared into waltz length, and her veil of illusion was held by a pearl-trimmed circlet of velvet. She carried a lace-covered prayer book ornamented with garde-

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NEWS OF THE TOWN

this ayem—a variety of parties for a variety of reasons. There is little time left in Lincoln for Mr. and Mrs. William Golding and their family, who leave early in February for Miami,

reside.

We might also say that in the little time left only a small portion of it is free from the gan on Monday evening when

kans. They arrived in Lincoln

and Mrs. Hirsh are natives of

Right now Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh

It isn't so far from Prairie

Village, Kan. (a suburb of Kan-

sas City) to Lincoln and Mr.

and Mrs. Thad E. Nichols and

their daughter, Nancy, made it

without any trouble. And once

more we find a former Nebras-

kan among our new residents

-Mrs. Nichols resided in Crete

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols-he was

transferred to Lincoln as terri-

torial manager for a farm equip-

ment company - and their

daughter have just moved into

their new residence at 3429 So."

Our next introduction involves

another Air Force officer and

his family-We are happy to

present Capt. and Mrs. Theo-

daughter, Becky, who is seven

and a half years old and goes

to St. Patrick's School. Capt.

and Mrs. Beams and their daugh-

ter came to Lincoln from Waco.

Tex. - And have just arrived.

dore L. Beams and their young

before her marriage.

and their family are residing

Lexington.

at 3277 C St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stiner entertained informally at their home to say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Golding.

pleasure of courtesies which be- AND complimenting Mrs. Golding

and son, Jeffrey, are Nebras-

We first began our introduction of Lincoln's new neighbors nearly six years ago under the title of "Introducing"-Then the new neighbors came so thick and fast that we gave up the idea of introducing one family at a time, and covered more territory-Later we decided to give our neighbors a rest.

However so many interesting people have arrived in Lincoln within the past few weeks that we wanted to tell the populace about them-

Everyone loves a bride and we have two in our New Neighbor news this morning-One of them is Mrs. Ray Freeman who is the former Margaret King of Romford, Essex, England. It was while he was stationed in England that Capt. Freeman met his bride, but the wedding took place in the States just last month-Dec. 29. Prior to coming into the States, however, Mrs. Freeman resided in Canada for eight months.

Capt. and Mrs. Freeman moved into their new home at 731 Eastborough Lane just a matter of days ago.

Our second bride is Mrs. Earl Horrocks who, with S/Sgt. Horrocks arrived in Lincoln about 10 days ago, Sgt. and Mrs. Horrocks were married in Grosse Pointe, Mich., the bride's home, on Dec. 22. Before her marriage Mrs. Horrocks was in nurse's training at Harper Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Sgt. Horrocks and his bride now are residing at 3743 So. 48th St., Apt. 1.

We thought perhaps Maj. and Mrs. Herbert C. Engelbrecht and their two young daughters, Lynn, who is seven years old and goes to Capitol School; and Patrice, just four, might be a little discouraged with Lincoln's welcoming weather. The Engelbrechts arrived in Lincoln from a tour of duty overseas-France and Germany-by way of West Palm Beach, Fla., and their current address is 1800 C St. But our worries for the Engelbrechts were for naught-They aren't too unhappy about the weather, but will be happier when the temperatures arise to a nice spring level.

It's a different story with Maj. and Mrs. George W. Leggat who are just about settled in their new home at 2009 So. 47th St. The Leggats arrived from Monterey, Calif., where Mrs. Leggat resided during Maj. Leggat's tour of duty in Korea. He returned to the States last September and after that there was leave-followed by a sojourn in Wichia, Kan. The holidays were spent in Monterey and from there back to Wichita for a brief stay before coming on to Lincoln and the Lincoln Air Force Base. The very small traveling companion of Maj. and Mrs. Leggat was Quita-the Chihuahua and household pet-who doubtless abhors what Lincoln has offered so far in the way of weather.

When we first heard that Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Jackson and their daughter, Christine, had arrived from Salinas, Kan., we naturally thought they were to be part of Lincoln's Air Force Base. But they aren't. Mr. Jackson is with the Department of Agriculture, the Soil Conserva-

tion division. But Lincoln is not a strange community to either Mr. or Mrs. Jackson-Both of them were graduated from the University of Nebraska, and we wouldn't be at all surprised but what campus circles of 10 or 12 years ago, will remember Bernice Carlson. Miss Christine celebrated her 13th birthday by moving into the Jackson's new home at 3020 Strauss Ct.

Although they are newcomers to Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs Stuart Hirsch, their daughter, Kerry,



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ting settled at their new address, 2517 No. 64th St. Capt. Beams is stationed with

just the other day from North the 98th Bomb Wing, 343rd Platte where they have been residing. And their Nebraska Squadron. And also on the list of new ofresidence goes even farther back than North Platte-Both Mr.

ficers at the Lincoln Air Force Base is Lt. Robert R. Hippler who with Mrs. Hippler and their six-months-old daughter, Pamela, are residing at 2909 So. 40th St. We're feeling sorry for the Hipplers, weatherwise, too-They have just arrived from New Or-

Another Air Force Base family includes T/Sgt. and Mrs. Royal Paul and their three children, Jimmy who will be five in July; Janie, who will celebrate her third birthday in May, and young Judy who won't be two years old until next Septem-

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul and their family have just arrived from Belleville, Ill., and are residing at 940 Groveland.

Springdale, Ark., is the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Wolfe and their 17-months-old daughter, Reta. The Wolfes tell us that they knew it would be colder up here-but we doubt if they were prepared for the zero temperatures. Mr. Wolfe was in the hatchery business in Arkansas and will follow the same business in Lincoln.

The family is residing at 3717 Slowly but surely they are get- So. 53rd St.

and Mrs. Frank M. Woods, sec-

...s. Margaret Foster presided

as toastmistress, and expempo-

raneous talks were given by Miss

Anne Gustafson, Mrs. Julie Ba-

luch, Miss Joan Williams, Mrs.

Josephine Stromer and Mrs.

Install New Officers



retary.

Bertha Johnston.

New officers of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club were installed Monday evening when the members met for dinner at the Capital Hotel. From the left are, seated, Mrs. C. J. Martens, president; Mrs. Chesta Beckwith, vice president; standing, Mrs.

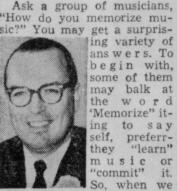
Bernie Camp, installing officer; Miss Mercedes Ames, treasurer,

Was Hostess

Mrs. Bruce Campbell was hostess Monday evening to the members of Chapter DN, PEO, at her home. The program was presented by Miss Carmen Muir and Miss Margaret Davis, after which refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. G. H. Allen.



By: Clark McCabe



speak of "memorizing," let's think of it as learning to perform a piece of music as it is written but without referring to the printed notes.

Memorizing by sight is valuable because of its speed and its high reliability but we find just as many musicians and teachers who stress learning "by ear," by sense of touch, or by harmonic analysis. We'd like to discuss these other memory processes in future columns. Hope you'll watch for them. We won't try to tell you how you you should memorize musicthat's your business. But we do ask you to remember, for the finest of pianos and organs—"That's Our Business!"
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guests for a 10 o'clock coffee at her home. The honoree will be

ON Thursday morning's calendar is the coffee for which Mrs. J. R. Seacrest and Mrs. Jack Stewart will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Seacrest with Mrs. Golding as the honoree. The 15 guests have been invited for 10 o'clock.

cerning Mr. and Mrs. Seacrest -at least Mr. Seacrest. It seems that Mr. Seacrest and John M. Miles share the same birthday anniversary and that for a number of years there has been a family celebration-either at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles, or at the home of Mr. Seacrest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest. This year the birthday celebration, to be held on Sunday, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest.

ONE event brings on thoughts of another-and as we told of Mr. Miles' birthday anniversary we remembered that his daughter, Mrs. Roderick Fletcher and her two young sons have arrived from St. Joseph, Mo., to be on hand for the celebration.

Although Mrs. Fletcher came to Lincoln to participate in festivities for her father, she also is an honoree in her own right this week

On Wednesday Mrs. Peggy O'Connor will be a morning coffee hostess at her home, in courtesy to her sister, and on Thursday Mrs. Fletcher will be honored informally when Mrs. Gordon Jenkins entertains a foursome at bridge at her home.

ANOTHER guest for whom there has been a flurry of informal entertaining, is Mrs. John Curtis of Danville, Ill., who is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Robert Van Dervoort and Mr. Van Dervoort, Mrs. Curtis will leave this evening to return to her home in Danville.

HEAR that a recent bride, Mrs. Larry Garrett, is to be honored on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Bruce Mills and Mrs. Robert Goodrich entertain between the hours of 2 o 'clock and 4 o'clock at the Officers Wives Club. Forty guests have been invited.

APROPOS of brides, or, as in this instance, brides-to-be-we have news this morning of Miss Marv Margaret McKeone who returned home on Sunday from Boston, where she has been a stewardess with the United Air Lines, and whose marriage to Ronald Bennett Madison of Shaker Heights, O., will take place on Saturday, Feb. 16, at St. Mary's Cathedral.

This morning Miss McKeone is announcing the members of the bridal party-

As maid of honor, Miss Mc-Keone has named Miss Margot Hunt, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara Perkins of New York City, Miss Merrilyn Wight, Denver, Colo., and Miss Alma Montali, Cleveland, O.

William J. Madison will serve his son as best man, and the corps of ushers will include William J. Madison, Jr., Shaker Heights, brother of the bridegroom elect; Edward Martin, Yonkers, N.Y.; Sam Carpenter, Addyston, O.; and John W. Mc-Keone, brother of the bride-to-

presented with a farewell gift. But there is more news con-

There's a new officer at the

Lincoln Air Naval Station-and new neighbors at 3009 Sheridan New Zealand-And New Zealand Blvd. The navy family includes Cmdr. and Mrs. Fred Hueke and their three children - daughters Diane and Lynn, and son, Bruce. Cmdr. Hueke, who has just completed a special course in avia-

Hueke during World War II when he was stationed in Auckland, was a long way from Emdr. Hueke's home town-Table Rock.

In the picture we find Mrs. Hueke with her son, Bruce-and the two very attractive daughtion safety at USC, met Mrs. ters, Lynn (left), and Diane.

To Reside In Lincoln

The wedding of Miss Lichu is a graduate of the University Chen of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shangbin Chen of Taipei, Formosa, and Joseph Jen-Yuan Hsu of State College, Pa., will take place on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2. The 4 o'clock service will be solemnized at St. Paul Methodist Church.

For her maid of honor, Miss Chen has chosen Miss Wilma Kramer of Minatare, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Shirley Lin and Miss Ann Peng, students at the University of Nebraska whose homes are in Formosa.

David Liu will serve Mr. Hsu as best man, and the ushers Wang and David Yang.

will be Augustine Chen, Ted Miss Chen, who has been honored at a series of pre-nuptial research. Her fiance is a graduate student in the department of physics at the University of Pennsylvania. Bridal courtesies are beginning for Miss Darlene Bailey of Lincoln, who will become the

bride of Lt. Paul A. Nystrom on

of Nebraska where she is study-

ing for her Masters Degree in

home economics and nutritional

Honoring the bride-elect on Sunday, Feb. 10, will be Mrs. M. S. Fitzsimmons who will be hostess to 25 guests at her home.

Sunday, Feb. 24.

The wedding of Miss Bailey and Lt. Nystrom, who is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base, will be solemnized at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at courtesies in the last few weeks, Bethany Christian Church.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW. Lincoln YWCA American antique decorating class, 1 o'clock at

Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel, Mrs. Lincoln Frost, hostess. Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. Myron

Loomis, 2640 Rathbone Rd. Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock at

Camp Fire Girls, special board meeting at noon, Chamber of Great Books series, last year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South

Street Library, "Machiavelli, the Prince." YM-YW Coed Club, 8:30 o'clock in the Green Room of the YMCA.

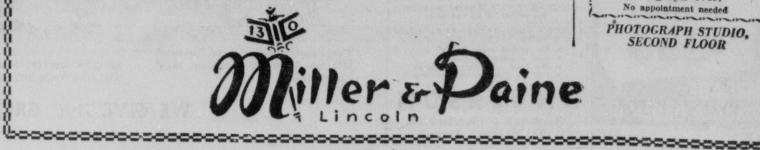
Lincoln YWCA expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock at the YW. Republican B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae, 7:45 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Phillip Henderson.

League of Women Voters, study group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Maser, 1936 Morningside.



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Stand Up And Drink Beer Bill Is Advanced

up-now prohibited-was reported section of state law which requires out to the Legislature Monday by that winch and tow trucks be the Committee on Miscellaneous licensed by the railway commission

Also advanced to the floor was radius of a city or town. a measure limiting jurisdiction of the railway commission over tow and winch truck operations.

ing served. The bill wa advanced

The other measure, LB 155, was

No Action On '5-Mile' Road Measure Yet

No action was taken by the Legthe state to maintain a road to current tow truck requirement. a state highway.

However, as written, it would re- by having unrestricted competition. quire a state-maintained road to Ted Richling, Omaha attorney any community within five miles speaking on behalf of opponents of or a state highway if the com- the proposed measure, said that munity has a postoffice, church the present law not only is a safeand school.

A delegation from Amelia, popu- the operators themselves. lation 42, appeared for the bill. Engineer L. N. Ress who said the operators. measure could affect about 43 communities, many lying just off a dustless surface state highway and Solons Pass

nance equipment. Lancaster Towns

Among the Lancaster County affected are Walton, Agnew, Malcolm and Holland.

where there is no gravel mainte-

Nelson suggested the committee apply only to communities lying introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenwithin five miles of a non-dustless surface state highway.

would have to contract with coun- ey to pay premiums on officials ties to maintain such roads bonds and insurance of the state covered in the Nelson bill, be- treasurer and his deputy. cause the highway department would have to transport machinery boldt was backer of LB 5, which at considerable cost to perform would authorize bank officials who

Amelia spur was dropped from en to or by the bank. the state highway system last July, All three measures will be sent it has been maintained by the to the governor for approval or discounty only twice. He added Holt approval. County does not have funds to contract with the state to have it do the work.

N. I. Lupton Rites At Pawnee City Funeral and burial of Normal

Lupton, 70, of Pawnee City, Neb., who died Monday in Lincoln, will be in Pawnee City. Mr. Lupton, a painter, was a Mr. Lupton, a painter, was a member of the IOOF Lodge and the Baptist Church, both at Paw-

nee City. Surviving are his daughters, 116.

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Public Works—Held LB 106. Mrs. Mildred Orr, Mrs. Norma Doudney, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Goldie F. Nelson of Cheyenee, Wyo.; sister, Mrs. B. C. Brown of Pawnee City, and six grandchildren.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

Legislature meets, general session, 10
a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m.
Meeting, Nebraska Association of Fair
Managers, Hotel Cornhusker, all day.
Coed Night, young adults, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Crop Improvement Days, NU College of
Agriculture, alf day.
Sorosis, Lincoln Hotel, 1 p.m.
Republican Women's Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Rotary, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
B'Nai Brith, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Baskethall, Lancaster County Tournameni, Wesleyan University, Ira J, Taylor
gym, games start 6 p.m.
Registration, Wesleyan University.

A bill which would allow beer proposed by Sen. John Aufenkamp drinkers to imbibe while standing of Julian and seeks to repeal a when operating out of the five-mile

> Called 'Asinine' It was sent to the floor on a 4-2 vote, with one abstention.

LB 122, introduced by Sen. Terry During the committee hearing. Carpenter of Scottsbluff, seeks re- Charlie Hoye of Omaha, representpeal of a measure requiring that ing the Nebraska Breweries Assn., customers of "on sale" beer es- labeled the present law which retablishments be seated before be- quires that beer drinkers be seated "asinine." He said the law "should be changed."

Hoye said he could see no reason why beer drinkers have to be seated before being served while "whisky drinkers can stand at the

He was opposed in views by Ray Cox of Waverly, chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebraska Temperance League.

Urges Repeal On the tow truck issue, Floyd islature's Public Works Commit- Pohlman, mayor and -uto dealer tee Monday on a bill to require of Auburn, urged repeal of the

communities within five miles of He charged the present law makes it possible for those licensed Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill said by the board to "monopolize" the the measure was drafted primarily tow truck business in a commuto apply to the town of Amelia in nity. He said it would be a "benefit and convenience to the public"

guard to the public but also to

The law sets up a standard rate Main opposition came from State of fees and insurance for tow truck

3 Measures

Three legislative bills were voted towns which Ress said would be inte law Monday by the Legislature. One, LB 4, would eliminate the requirement that holders of a liguor license must live in the city amend the measure so it would where the license is held. It was

LB 2, by Sen. Mervin Bedford Otherwise, Ress said, the state of Geneva, would appropriate mon-

Sen. Otto Kotouc Sr. of Hum are notaries public to take ac-Nelson said since the three-mile knowledgments on instruments giv-

Legislative Calendar

Convened at 10 a.m.
Received new bills 441 through 528.
Advanced LB 66 from general file.
Placed LB's 29, 3, 44, 7, 31, 53 on final reading. Jan. 28, 1957

Passed LB's 2, 4, 5, on final reading. Recessed until 4:30 p.m.
Reconvened at 4:30 p.m.
Received new bills 529 through 580.
Adjourned at 5:06 p.m. to 10 a.m.

LB's 155, 122.
Public Health—Reported out LB's 114.

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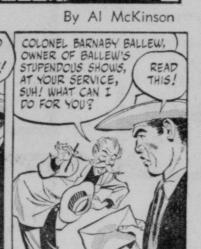
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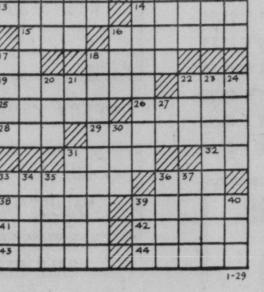
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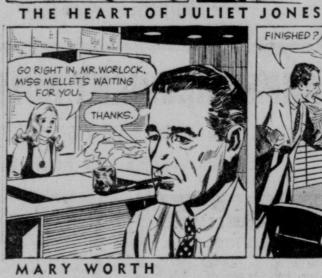
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First Fight As Champion

Fullmer Outslugs Wilf Greaves

wind Gene Fullmer, fighting for small cut over the champion's left against Sugar Ray Robinson in overhand rights. The blood washed midsection did the real damage. the first time as middleweight eye, but Gene's handlers closed it. lifting the crown less than four over his left cheek but didn't Immediately after the fight, Jack champion of the world, swarmed Though it bled slightly throughout weeks ago in Madison Square Gar-cramp his leading, slugging style. Mintz, Greaves' manager, burst up over Pittsburgh's Wilf Greaves and the fight, it didn't seem to give den. slugged out a 10-round decision in the husky copper miner any an overweight, non-title bout Mon- trouble.

The more than 3,500 fans in the unanimous. State Fair Coliseum gasped in the It was much the same type of Greaves also collected a cut over

The decision for Fullmer was ed strong and they kept it up 10

hard, vicious rounds.

Judge Del Markham scored it 6 to the press table and yelled: rounds for Fullmer, 3 for Greaves Both Fullmer and Geaves start- and 1 even. Judge Bob Yokum had it 7-1-2 for the champ, and Referee Ken Schulsen 9-1 for the

The AP card had Fullmer ahead

style that has become his trademark. He did just as he and Man- and that made it a real tough ager Marvin Jenson said he would fight." -swung for a knockout with al- Greaves called Fullmer a "real most every punch.

decision was announced.

"I'm demanding a championship

Fullmer said after the fight: "It

was a tougher fight than the one I had with Sugar Ray Robinson when I took the title. This Wilf is Fullmer fought in the bull-like a good kid-I would throw two going in and miss as he backed up

rough, real strong boy. Gene would The Utah crowd gave both fight- lunge in and I would try to couners a standing ovation when the terpunch with lefts. But he just kept coming in."

Pelicans To Play For Peanuts

JACKIE SAYS HE MAY

RETURN—AS MANAGER

Peanuts Lowrey manager for the Phillies.

Robinson said Monday he pre-

fers to drop his latest "feud,"

with ex-Brooklyn Dodger team-

mate Roy Campanella, and

strongly indicated he would re-

turn to baseball for a manager's

tirement as an active player had

been settled in his mind long be-

fore he was traded to the New

York Giants by the Dodgers-a

deal that was cancelled when 'e

Robinson, in Los Angeles on a

nationwide tour in behalf of the

National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People,

"I don't want to get into a

Jackie, who previously had

mud-slinging battle with Cam-

told a news conference:

Robinson insisted that his re-

Orleans Pelicans of the Class AA reer, Lowrey played with the Chi-Southern Assn. Monday named cago Cubs Cincinnati, the St Louis former major league infielder Cardinals and the Philadelphia General Manager Vince Rizzo of

Lowrey, whose given name is the Pelicans said the appointment Harry Lee, never managed before. of Lowrey had full approval of the The 39-year-old resident of Los New York Yankees. The Yankees Angeles was player-coach at Buf- have a working agreement with the

"Let's say that I know two

guys who were 'suckered' into

making statements by a smart

reporter. And I refuse to carry

a charge that Robinson was

"shootin' off his mouth" again.

Campanella had countered with

Of his managerial aspirations,

them on any longer."

Jackie said:



Joe Does The Honors

current champ Floyd Patterson with the silver platter award of Sports Lodge of B'Nai B'rith at the lodge's sixth annual dinner in New York City. Floyd was

Former heavyweight cham- one of the six sports figures pion Joe Louis (right) presents cited "for high principle and achievement in sports." Louis was one of the celebrities on hand to present the awards on behalf of the lodge. (AP Wire-

Oklahoma **Bid Fails** In 2nd Half

NORMAN, Okla, (AP) -Iowa State put in a strong bid for the Big Seven Conference basketball title Monday night with a 67-56 victory over cellar-dwelling

The Cyclones, third-ranked team in the nation, now face the big job of downing Kansas, No. 2 nationally, for the second time in regular conference play. The Jay-

Monday night's contest followed the pattern of the Sooners' 74-54 loss to Iowa State in their previous outing. The Oklahomans put up a respectable fight in the first half but almost fell apart in the sec-

With seven minutes to go in the first period. Oklahoma took the lead for the third and last time, 25-24. Shortly before intermission, the Cyclones struck - collecting 10 points to the Sooners' four and building up a 34-29 halftime edge.

Oklahoma moved to within five points of Iowa State with eight minutes to go in the game, the closest they ever got to the visiin the second half.

a 3-2 conference record and Oklahoma with a 1-3 mark.

toughest schedules in the state among Class B schools, get a severe test this week when they Golden Gloves play Holy Name and Westside of FAIRBURY-The Fairbury Opti-Omaha. Both are rated A clubs. In the meantime, Madison is

Loup City's streak was broken Kearney and Lincoln clubs, Fair-Wayne is third, continuing to and had three draws. There have show strength by whacking Neligh been two knockouts and three

eighth to fourth after beating Manager Lewis Holloway says Grant. Geneva rounds out the top "The team is a bunch of good clean kids, most of them going on to Hebron, the early leader, is movcollege, none are planning pro boxing again after upsets by Tecuming careers but have the spirit of seh and Hastings St. Cecilia Hecompetition and have trained hard

bron rates one notch above seventh-place Wahoo, a club which has lost only to Uni High and three A clubs-York, Crete and boys to win. Tecumseh slipped to eighth aft-

er losing to Wahoo in the Ak-Sar-Ben meet. Chadron and Loup City round out the Top Ten. The records of the Class A Top Ben Priebe, Terry McDonnell, El-

Kearney 48 53 exington 56 54

last week by Broken Bow.

Westside.

Holdrege held onto the Class A Next games—Fremont Feb. 1; Norfolk Omaha Westside (3)

Beatrice York (4)
Columbus 44 56.
Hastings 57 63.
Holdrege 67 57...

Columbus, with a 6-3 slate (2-3) Southeast Feb. 8. Lexington (5) ing with LeRoy Hulsebus leading 33 the way and have won three in a

46. Lincoln High 55 69. 40. Cozad 51 51. 47. North Platte 68 60. Sidney 40 51. Next games—at Gothenburg Feb. 1; North

Cozad (7) Ogallala 55 56. McCook 40 72 Broken Bow 64 83. York, stung by Fairbury (56-51) 68.

Grant
Gothenburg 56 57
Next game—Curtis Feb. 2.
Omaha Holy Name (9)
3. Uni High 41 45
Elkhorn 38 52
Elkhorn 38 52
Casall Ia. 45 S. C.

game—Universish Feb. 2.
Broken Bow (10)
Broken 62 37.... Fullerton 48 Ravenna 57 Ord 53 Loup City 60

hawks lead the Big Seven.

tors. Gary Thompson, the Cyclones' 5-10 guard tallied 18 points The victory left Iowa State with

UNI NEW B LEADER Thompson took game scoring honors with 24 points, trailed by

Fairbury Boys The Tutors, playing one of the Warm Up For

mist Boxing Club is putting the busy with the Cornbelt Tourna- final polish on its boys for the ment and needs a sweep to stay Golden Gloves elimination bouts in in contention. Madison and fourth- Lincoln Feb. 1 and 2. The Fairbury ranked Chappell are now the only boxers are going for the team unbeaten teams in the top three championship and fans can expect divisions of Nebraska high school some real action.

bury has won eight fights, lost one 92-58. Chappell climbed from T.K.O's.

> An exodus of fans from Jefferson County is expected to be on hand for the competition, boosting their

The club's entries in the Golden Gloves contest are Dave Beeson, Harvey Rossmiller, Jack Beasley, don Rossmiller and John Melvin from Fairbury and Gary Cohoe and Harold Oltman of Diller.

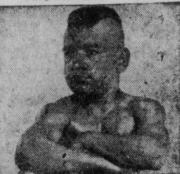
Five of the fighters from Larry McCook 51 Emery's Lincoln team who will oppose the Fairbury boxers are Marvin Norman, light heavyweight; Chuck Coutteau, middleweight; George E. Mattice, middleweight; Stan Larchick, welterweight; and Don Flynn, lightweight.

> **Purdue Wins; Gains** Second In Big Ten

EVANSTON, Ill. (A) - Purdue took sole possession of second place in the Big Ten Conference basketball race Monday night by defeating Northwestern, 81-77.

4 MIDGETS TUESDAY NIGHT January 29

Wrestling Starts 8:30



LITTLE BEAVER & TITO INFANTE SKY LOW LOW 8 THOM THUMB **BOB ORTON vs**

1-OTHER BOUT-1

GERRY'S SPORT SHOP In the Stuart Bldg.

Gifford Signs

Grier To Army

sided for the first time in 1957 husker Hotel. Officers are (from

St. Joe, Gresham Watrous Wins 3rd

World Champion New York football Giants Monday while teamball Giants Monday while team- ure of Bradshaw, 53-32. The tournament's first round acmate Roosevelt Grier signed a pin

The 26-year-old Gifford, the Na- day and the finals Friday.

pending movie contract before ap- Gradshaw pending movie contract before applying his pen to a whopping Gradshaw Winner's high: Lynn Vrbka, 15.

Loser's high: Walter Tracy, 14.

The \$5,000 raise would make Gif- Illini's Star Center ford the all-time Giant earner for a single season, eclipsing the terms Is Ruled Ineligible

granted Charley Conerly in 1948. CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A)-While Gifford was signing an The hopes of the University of Illi- mark's Chris Christensen in a tele-Lee Howell's hopes for a success- title were dimmed Monday when its ful defense of his NFL title were star center, George BonSalle, was dealt a blow by the induction of ruled ineligible for flunking a so-

The 275-pound tackle, the league's top young fineman, re- Jim Swink of Texas Christian out Cecil Buddy Barbarosa of St. to nine games in dumping Alexported to the Newark, N.J., induc- holds the three-year rushing rec- Thomas, Virgin Islands, in 1:17 of andria, 53-35, and Chester finished ion center and then headed for ord in the Southwest Conference the fourth round at the Bristol strong to whip Davenport, 41-29. with 2,618 yards.

Watrous shot a 34-38-72 on the money agreement with the U.S. tion continues tonight while the 6,589-yard National PGA Course. semifinals are slated for Wednes- Stupple, playing in his first Sen-

DiBiase Wins 17th

NEW YORK (A)-Tony DiBiase, a strong body-banging New York welterweight prospect, stretched his unbeaten streak to 17 Monday night with a split decision over Den-Arena. Each weighed 148.

Veiar KOs Barbarosa

the Ol' Jawn block - visited with

"Mick is a fine athlete." Jack

said. Then he joked: "And he'll be a great student like I was."

Jack has been grappling in Min-

neapolis and Des Moines in recent-

months, but his heart still belongs

On the subject of Orton - To-

"I'm looking forward to wrest-

ling that guy. I know he's tough,

but I'll enjoy giving him a little

dose of Nebraska medicine. I'm

not afraid of his rough-house rep-

Jack reported that his famous

still going strong in Ravenna.

doesn't race them much any

Novak has lined up a talented

start at 8:30 p.m.

outcome of the match.

night's foe - Pesek said:

of the Husker grid staff.

of years ago.

Jack Battles Orton Tonight

Pesek Proud Papa—But Not Of Rassler

Mrs. Pesek gave birth to a bounc- like me.' ing baby girl - Leslie LeAnne Pesek, who has a five-year-old-

the Fairgrounds Tuesday night, Germany. Jack said:

Big Jack (Bazooka Foot) Pesek "She's quite a little gal . . . who has since gained national is busting his buttons these days. and thank goodness she doesn't look fame as a professional wrestler,

son, is mighty proud of another the University of Nebraska and Taking some time off from work- member of the clan, Brother Mick, participate in football and track. outs in preparation for his meet- 22, who has just returned from a Monday the two Peseks - both ing with Bad Boy Bob Orton at tour of duty with the Army in good-sized fellows and chips off Hardy

The former Husker football star, Bill Jennings and other members



As One Pesek To Another-It's This Way

Jack Pesek (left), the former in the Fairgrounds main event Nebraska football star who now wrestles professionally, gives a tip to his younger brother, Mick. Jack will tangle with Bob Orton of Nebraska. (Star Photo.)

tonight. Mick, 22, a football player and trackman, has just returned from the service and may enroll at the University

YORK-York St. Joseph's and DUNEDIN, Fla. (P)-Al Gresham gained opening round vic- Watrous won his third PGA Sen-NEW YORK (INS)-Star half- tories in the Crossroads Conference ior golf title Monday, shooting a ditional record contract with the St. Joseph's thumped Thayer, par 72 and besting Bob Stupple in announced he was quitting base-

The two playoff winners tied after 54 holes Sunday with 210's.

been quoted as saying that Cam-

BRISTOL, Conn. (A)-Chico Vejar night.

Little Blue Meet

HEBRON-Chester, Bruning, un-Ruskin advanced in the Little Blue conference tournament by taking first round victories here Monday

of Stamford Monday night knocked Byron ran its winning streak Bruning warmed up in the second half to thrash Hardy, 50-28, and Glenvil 61 Ruskin held Belvidere to one field

> and Thursday nights with the tournament finals set for Satur-

5 5 8 17-35 is anxious to have Mick enroll at Winner's high: Lindon Carpenter, 14. Loser's high: Jim Bohling, 8. Truning 6 12 15 17—50 4 6 7 11-28 Winner's high: Dennis Garrels, 17. Loser's high: Burley Thayer, 10. . 22 28 31 16—97 . 5 7 2 14—28

Spartans Shock Buckeyes, 73-64

to Australia, New Zealand and EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) -Hawaii where he toured a couple Michigan State, a Big Ten doormat the first of the season, staged a major basketball upset Monday night by beating conference leader Ohio State by a de- cludes all practice, so Hoad probcisive 73-64 score for the first ably will have to cancel all com-

nesota for "breaking training,"

scourge of the wrestling ring, is spite Monday night's loss. go the greyhounds, although he Ohio State at Columbus.

Take Long Rest MELBOURNE (A) - Lew Hoad,

injured back. This, the doctor warned, in-

at Georgia Tech.

Holdrege A Leader I the list after losses to Hebron an The Star's Top Ten Omaha Westside. CLASS A Class B

Tutors Pass Madison;

1. Holdrege (8-1).

2. Columbus (6-4). 3. Omaha Westside (9-3). 4. York (6-3).

5. Lexington (4-3). 6. McCook (4-5). 7. Cozad (6-3). 8. Ogallala (7-3).

9. Omaha Holy Name (7-2). "While I'd never return to 10. Broken Bow (6-3). baseball strictly as a player, I'd CLASS B certainly feel differently about 1. University High (8-1). an offer as a manager. And as 2. Madison (8-0). a manager, if the need arose, of

3. Wayne (10-1). course I'd be willing to play at 4. Chappell (11-0). least part-time." 5. Geneva (8-2). Jackie said, however, that any 6. Hebron (9-2). baseball plans would have to be 7. Wahoo (9-4). approved by William Black, 8. Tecumseh (7-3). 9. Chadron (13-1).

president of the New York restaurant chain which has hired 10. Loup City (9-1). him as a vice president in charge of personnel. By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Writer BASKETBALL University High forges ahead in a hot Class B high school basketball race as Nebraska prep clubs **RESULTS** head into the last month of pretournament play. Coach Dale Snook's Tutors have

Northwestern 77 lost only to Class A Southeast High and have shown consider-

leadership but Columbus gave no-

one from here on in. The races

Class A

Holdrege sewed up the South-

west Conference championship

last week by clipping McCook 54-

51. Holdrege has won nine straight

Omaha Westside won four

games last week and climbed

from fifth to third. Westside

whipped three Ak-Sar-Ben Tourna-

Friday night and pressed by weak

Schuyler in a ball-control exhibi-

tion, is now fourth. The Dukes

own slim victories over Columbus

Lexington is fifth despite an up-

set by McCook last week. McCook,

games over tough opposition.

able improvement in recent Good showings by some of the teams Uni High has defeated ac- Ten: CENTRAL NEB TOURNEY counts for the Tutor jump to first place ahead of Madison in the Hordville 42 fourth ratings. Madison is now sec-

Hordville 44 ond. Thayer 40 | tice that the chase will be a merry Bradshaw 32 STATE COLLEGES S. Dak. Tech 69 now stand up as follows: Chadron 84 Geergia Tech (Citadel

Auburn 76
Kentucky 76
S. Carolina 90
Wayne (Mich.) 83
Ky. Wesleyan 69
Seton Hall 80
CCNY 101 Hunter (N.Y.) Alabama 89
Tex. Western 77
Arizona St. (Tempe) 66
Arizona 103
Arizona St. (Flagstaff 93
N. Mexico West 75
Grand Canyon 59
PROFESSIONAL
Boston 105
Philadelphia 95
Syracuse 112
Minneapolis 96
Georgia 73
Columbus, with a 6-3 slate (2-3
against Class AA teams) is now second and could take the lead soon. The Discoverers are click-

Hoad Ordered To

Australia's top tennis player, Monday was ordered by his doctor to ment foes and then beat Nebraska take at least six weeks rest for an City to run its record to 9-3.

mitments, including the West Aus-Guard Jack Quiggle, who missed tralian championships, until March. the last MSU game against Min- If his back responds to treatment as expected, he should be ready to was the Spartans high scorer with start a proposed overseas tour in the spring on schedule.

Tech Aid Named

ever," he laughed. "And he's still ing a one-sided 70-51 defeat by named offensive backfield coach up-and-down Broken Bow is tenth.

with a mediocre 4-5 record, moves into the chart at sixth after showing signs of improvement. Cozad holds down seventh and 69. Ogallala appears for the first time Tecums ATLANTA (P) - Carl Wise, 41- at eighth. After a dismal start

and Westside.

Crete and Plattsmouth fell from Next games—at Ravenna Feb. 1; Gothen-

will meet Little Beaver and Tito 100 telephone calls made from the Saul Silberman, president of the racing information," Gerstein said. make it public.

Gerstein said. Records for the

In addition to the Pesek-Orton main event tonight, Promoter Tom Novel has lived up a talented gang of midgets for preliminary MIAMI, Fla. (49 - Authori- calls were made to Phillip Gerson | "Silberman vigorously denied Gerson. He provided the name of ties said Monday they are investi- of Cleveland, who was convicted any knowledge of long distance the man who telephoned Gerson calls which might have carried but the state attorney declined to Sky Low Low and Tom Thumb gating the motive for more than in 1946 on a bookie charge.

Enfante in a tag-team affair which office of the president of Tropical track and formerly of Cleveland, "He waived immunity during our Records of Southern Bell Telewill open the evening's festivities. Park Race Track to points in Ohio, denied that any of the calls violat-Low Low and Beaver will re- New York, Maryland and New ed Florida's law banning relay of ing the onl, calls made from his Tropical's meeting, which ended turn for a singles match in the Jersey during Tropical's racing racing information until 30 minutes private office during the days of Jan. 16, showed 114 calls ranging season.

said most of the long distance office.

Silberman said he did not know last 10 days are not yet available.

JACK PESEK



Record Contract; Tourney Winners Senior Golf Title

dent. (Star Photo.)

iors, shot a 37-38-75.

Ruskin Romps In "if" contract with the Giants, Jim nois for the Big Ten Basketball vision 10-rounder at St. Nicholas defeated Byron and top-seeded

goal to win easily, 97-28. The teams will return to action in semifinal matches Wesdnesday

Buckeye conference defeat.

But Pesek wouldn't predict the 21 points. Ohio State had won all six of its previous Big Ten games and dad, John, who was once the still is the conference leader de-

Michigan State dropped its first year-old backfield coach at Clem- Ogallala has won seven straight.

"The old devil is as mean as three conference games, includ- son College, Monday night was Omaha Holy Name is ninth and

after a race. Silberman was ques- Tropical's season were made as a from one minute to four minutes, The Tuesday night program will State Atty. Richard E. Gerstein tioned for an hour in Gerstein's courtesy to various friends."

RED-HOT

DEMARET WINS PLAYOFF

Gains Third **Thunderbird** Golf Crown

Gentleman Jimmy Demaret fired three straight birdies at the opposition Monday and proceeded to make a runaway of a threeway playoff for the \$2,000 winner's purse of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament.

Demaret spanked the Thunderbird Club Course par 36-35-71 with a sizzling 32-35-67 to whip big Mike Souchak by eight strokes, and young Ken Venturi

Souchak shot the round in 37-38 -75 and Venturi in 39-37-76. Forty-plus Jimmy amazed the

gallery and his rivals with a dazzling display of artistry on the greens. His first three putts for birdies measured 8, 13 and 36 feet. From then on Demaret, who

twice before has won this tourna- Australian Swimmer ment, was never headed or seriously threatened, while Souchak, Sets Three Marks who plays out of Grossinger, N.Y., and Venturi, a pro for only two gaged in a scrambling match for second money of \$1,000. tralia's Olympic swimmers, shattered three world freestyle rec-

nine holes with his 32, he headed day night. into the home stretch five shots in front of Souchak and seven ahead of 25-year-old Venturi.

Two double bogey sevens, on the third and 15th holes, killed Venturi.

The youngster, who led the famed Masters last year for three rounds when he was still an amateur, and the Thunderbird event for three rounds, was all over the

He found traps, trees and even the overcoat pocket of a spectator on the 17th fairway.

Demaret took it easy on the back side and joined in the crowd laughter when he failed to hole, say, a 20-putt. He was that deadly ver, Colo., Feb. 23. with his putter.

Demaret, resident professional at Kiamesha Lake, a New York resort hotel, was playing his first tournament here since last September. In the interim he was

on the ailing side and underwent minor surgery.

There was no ailing Monday. He had two birdies and two bogeys on the back nine, winding up by missing, of all things, a 3-foot putt on the 18th.

(forfeit).

Jr. League

Roberts Dairy 30, Campus Cleaners 13;
Gas Co. 31, 1st National Bank 11.

Exhibition
307th Bombers 26, Lincoln Waste Paper 25; Hickman 29, Martin Home Service 23.

CHURCH LEAGUE
A Tourney

Tabernacle 52, 1st Baptist 15; First Presbyterian 21, Grace Methodist 19; 1st Plymouth 52, Epworth Methodist 17.



Demaret (left) . . . shows putter to Souchak, Venturi.

BRISBANE (A) - John Devitt, one of the less heralded of Aus-As Demaret singed the first Queensland Championships Mon- Nebraska high school basketball

at the Brisbane 50-meter pool, the of the state program. 19-year-old Devitt bettered long course marks and the short course battles in Omaha play this season, standard for 100 meters.

Boxing Team Formed

Captain Vernon Elslager, Perthat a boxing team will be organized at the base.

The team is scheduled to compete in the Great Plains Boxing tournament which is to be held at Lowry Air Force Base in Den-

City Basketball

Kings Drive In 29, Kramer's 19; Jets 24, Gas House 20; 307th Bombers 31, Flying Deutschers 26; Martin Cochrane 31, Ideal 29; Lincoln Merchants 2, Tankers 0

eeder, 4th. Backstroke-Linda Heilig, 1st; Jo Brown,

GIRLS PACE LSC IN SIOUX CITY MEET

Lincoln Swim Club's girls took | Marshall, 2nd.
Breaststroke—Judy Heilig, 1st; Patty Murfirst place in three divisions Saturday in Nebraska-Iowa Swimming League meet at Sioux City. The boys had a first, second and third. It was a three-age group meet,

one of several bimonthly meets being held between teams from Lincoln, Omaha, Blair, Grand Island, Hastings and Sioux City, Ia.

Christie and Susie Schwartzkopf. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, cornered most of the points scored by the Lincoln team in the girls eight-and-under division. Christie won two firsts and a second while Susie took a second and a sixth place. Patty Winterhalter had two thirds in that divi-

sion for the rest of Lincoln's score. Patty Murray was the only other double winner, taking firsts in the medley relay and butterfly in the 12 and under division.

oke-King Little, 2nd; Dick Freestyle - Dick Osborn, 6th; Jack Ehlers, 7th.

TEAM TOTAL—Sioux City, 29½; Lincoin, 15; Omaha Athletic Club, 14; Blair, 3.

12 and Under Diving-Jack Little, 3rd; Mike Embree, Backstroke—John Moreland, 3rd; Mike Vinterhalter, 5th. Freestyle—John Moreland, 5th; Mike Embree, 6th. 100-individual medley—Bob Rosenberger, TEAM TOTAL—Omaha Athletic Club, 6; Sioux City, 43; Lincoln, 18; Blair, 4.

Medley relay—Lincoln, 1st.
Butterfly—Corey Gacusana, 2nd.
Backstroke—Don Copas, 2nd; Robert
errell, 4th.
Breadstroke 16 and Under

errell, 4th.
Breaststroke—Virgil Stewart, 2nd.
Freestyle—Corey Gacausana, 3rd; John byens, 4th.
Individual medley—Don Copas, 2nd.
200-qard freestyle relay—Lincoln, 1st.
TEAM TOTAL—Lincoln, 47; Sioux City, 9; Omaha Athletic Club, 33; Hasness, 8. GIRLS Eight and Under Butterfly - Christie Schwartzkopf, 2nd,

Patty Winterhalter, 3rd.

Backstroke — Christie Schwartzkopf, 1st;
Patty Winterhalter, 3rd.

Breaststroke— Susie Schwartzkopf, 2nd;
Patty Winterhalter, 3rd.

Freestyle — Christie Schwartzkopf, 1st;
Susie Schwartzkopf, 6th.

ng— Vonda Mohr, 1st. lley relay—Lincoln, 1st. terfly—Patty Murray, 1st; Judy Heilig



REFRESHMENTS PARTIES • THE HOME

R. H. HUDSON Bottled Under Appointment

Prep Favored Over North

ords in a special event at the Creighton Prep puts a perfect

North, involved in several close defending champion, Lew Hoad, in

sonnel Services Officer at Lincoln hosting Omaha Cathedral and fig-Air Force Base, has announced ured to win. North Platte visits ian series.

The choices in other leading ian and Seaside tournaments while

Hebron over Geneva-Sevengame Geneva string to end. Cozad over Minden-A hot rivalry; Cozad tougher this time. Scottsbluff over Mitchell - A breather.

Wahoo over Blair-Wahoo playing good ball.

The leading games:

Omaha Cathedral at Boys Town, Scottsbiuff at Mitchell. North Platte at Lexingbiuff at Mitchell North Platte At Lexingbiuff at Mitchell North Platte At Lexingbiuff at Mit Omaha Cathedral at Boys Town, Scotts-bluff at Mitchell. North Platte at Lexins-ton. Omaha North vs. Creighton Prep at ahoo at Blair, Ralston at Valley, West and Jerry Tubbs, center of Okla-Kearney at Bertrand, Arcadia at Ansley, Bassett at Atkinson, Cedar Rapids at Primrose, North Bend at Clarkson, David City St. Mary's at Shelby.
Hildreth at Elm Creek. Lyons at Oakland, Trenton at Culbertson, Waterbury at Hoskins, Wilsonville at Bartley, Craig at Herman, Dodge at Snyder, Stratton at McCook Red Willow.

Nebraska Deaf at Weston, Springfield at Gretna, Uehling at Leigh, Tryon at Brady, Elba at Farwell, Dixon at Emerson Sacred

Kentucky Rolls, 76-65

ATLANTA P — Kentucky re tained at least a share of the Southeastern Conference basket Heart.

Freestyle—Brenda Brown, 1st; Karen Glenvil at Fairfield, Millard at Benning-Bush, 3rd.

Individual medley — Patty Muray, 1st; Joseph's at Steinauer, Naponee at Upland. 100-yard freestyle relay—Lincoln, 1st. TEAM TOTAL—Lincoln 72, Sioux City Coyote Hunt Nets \$120 Worth Of Jack Rabbits

CAIRO, Neb. A - The Cairo Athletic Assn., raising funds for construction of a lighted athletic Breaststroke— Enid Reeder, 1st: Jo field, conducted a coyote and rab--Gretchen Groth, 2nd: Shelia bit hunt for bounty money.

Individual medley-Linda Heilig, 2nd; The hunters failed to bag a Sandra Murray, 3rd.

200-yard freestyle relay — Lincoln. 1st.

TEAM TOTAL—Lincoln 62. Omaha
Fehrs 38; Hastings 31; Sioux City 19.
Blair 3.

should be considered until the re- brief history, and restricted the re-Bowling

investigation of the Jackie More-

land case. Monday turned down North Carolina State College's re-

quest for an open hearing in the

Fry Defeats

Gibson For

Aussie Title

one of Australia's brightest Davis

homa's national champion football

Southeastern Conference basketball lead Monday by defeating

upset-minded Georgia Tech 76-65

before a crowd of 6,800, largest ever to see a basketball game

Baker's Best for

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic.

Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp.

Baker's will do it or money back.

JayCee League

Tyrell Flowers beat Dick Kimball Co., 3-0. Robert's Dairy beat 1st Natl. Bank. 3-0. Robinson's Apparel beat Pat Ash, Inc., 2-1. 7-Up beat Fed Finance, 2-1. Welch's Hatchery beat 1st Trust, 2-1. Hitner Floral beat Nat. Bk. of Com., 2-1. No. 1 Church League

Trinity Lutheran beat East Lincoln Christian, 3-0.

ley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., added the Australian National Tennis Championship to her U. S. and Wimbledon crowns Monday by St. Petersburg, Fla., Grace Lutheran beat First Baptist, 2-1. Calvary Lutheran No. 2 beat First Presbyterian No. 2, 1½-1½. Wimbledon crowns Monday by turning back her American rival, Althea Gibson, 6-3, 6-4.

Second Presbyterian beat First Methodist. In the men's final at the Koo-

yong Courts, Ashley Cooper, 20, First German Cons. beat St. Paul Meth. day night.

Nebraska high school basketball one of Austrana's brightest Davis slate on the line tonight against Cup hopes, subdued fellow counsists beat Second Baptist, 2-1.

Swimming in a 100-meter event Omaha North in the feature game tryman Neale Fraser, 6-3, 9-11, 6-10.

4, 6-2. Fraser had upset the injured defending champion, Lew Hoad, in the semifinals.

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Westminster Presby beat N. E. Cong., 2-1.

No. 2 Church League

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Althea beat Shirley to win the women's championships in the New South Wales, South Australian and Seaside tournaments while land of the leading land of the lead of the leading land of the lead of the leading land of the land of the leading land of the leading land of the leading land

ian and Seaside tournaments while Shirley's lone triumph, before today, came in the Victorian Championships.

Wertz Honored As

'Most Courageous'

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Vic Wertz, who licked the ravages of polio to regain his stature as one of base-

Nieder, 22, wife of the University of Kansas track star, has been missing since Friday morning and police were asked Monday to help ATLANTA (P) - Kentucky re- find her. She is an expectant tained at least a share of the mother.

Atlantic Coast Conference, which der way have been determined. of the college's basketball coaching" on the case.

decision in the matter at the earli- the college asked the ACC to con-I way.

est possible moment.' missioner James H. Weaver bation for four years for its meth-

od of enrolling Moreland. "The faculty chairmen (of the The ACC followed up this by imconference) are of the opinion that posing a \$5,000 fine on the school, no different form of investigation the heaviest in the conference's

"Upon completion of the present ing staff.

is conducting its own independent investigation, this office will coninvestigation, this office will coninvestigation of the present ing stati. vey the results to the faculty chair- involved in the charges have as- conduct an "independent investigamen. You will be advised of their serted their innocence. Last Friday tion" which is the one now under a seven-year medical education for

RALEIGH, N.C. (A) - The sults of the investigation now un- cruiting activities of the members duct a "complete and public hear- The NCAA has charged that

ACC Nixes N.C. State's Bid For Open Hearing Last Dec. 21 the school had cash gifts" and a five-year unre-Moreland's girl friend.

Chancellor Carey H. Bostian received a telegram from ACC Comstate by putting the school on prospective of the policy of the poli

Daffy Dodgers, whose outfielders faws from millions. con't get enough laughs - so they

With a completely straight face, Walter O'Malley, president of the Again In 1960 Brooklyn baseball club, announced Monday that he had signed Emmett gling Brothers Circus.

have hired a clown.

Kelly's new job won't be to play baseball, O'Malley, was quick to add, but, as he put it "to ease the tension at Ebbets Field.

will perform for the Dodgers strict- 24, 1960. tattered suit and with the soulful, with Iowa," Keene said.

BROOKLYN (A) - The forlorn look that has brought guf- where the team performs for ex-

with fly balls and whose base run- spring training quarters in Vero the Dodgers' baseball school, preners have been known to wind up Beach, Fla. He will make appear- ceding the actual training period. three on a bag, have decided they ances at Mismi and at other places During the season he will be on

OSC, Iowa Meet

CORVALLIS, Ore. (A) - Oregon Kelly, renowned clown of the Ring- State College, whose 1956 Pacific to farm clubs such as Montreal, the University of Iowa, is going need to laugh some, too. to try again in 1960. Roy S. Keene, OSC athletic di-

hibitions.

sometimes get hit on the head Kelley will join the club at He also will join the faculty of the field before the games, helping amuse the customers.

O'Malley announced Kelly's services would not be confined to the parent club.

The clown also will make visits Coast Conference champion foot- St. Paul and Fort Worth where, ball team was defeated twice by the Brooklyn boss implied, people

Kelly was with Ringling Brothrector, said Monday the game ers Barnum and Bailey Circus for The bulbous-nosed laugh-getter would be at Iowa City on Sept. 36 years and became the most famous of all clowns. He quit the ly in character - that is, in his "We've had cordial relations group last spring as the outgrowth

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Howard Pool of Elmwood was n a m e d 1956 Nebraska premier seed grower here Monday nigh, and Norman L. Husa of Barneston was presented with the junior seed

The announcement was made at in machinery and buildings for the annual Crop Improvement processing and storing certified Days banquet held in the Univer- farm seeds. sity of Nebraska Student Union.

Pool has produced certified seed for 18 years. His first seed production was in 1939 when he began with oats and hybrid seed corn. In addition to these he has produced certified wheat, brome- board of directors for six years. clover seed.

Certified seed corn has been Pool's major seed project. He has produced 25,000 bushels of seed corn and has a \$15,000 investment Nebraska College of Agriculture, producing area of certain seed Omahan, died at a hospital here.



Pool was president of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association and was a member of the

Nebraska News

in various community activities.

N.U. Student

Husa, who is 18 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold crops L. Husa of Barneston. He plans to complete college and return to

wheat, oats, and soybean seed. The junior seed grower is the

More Scientific Farming will become more and more scientific in the future Dr. R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus of the Kansas State College

school of agriculture, predicted. Speaking at the banquet, he said farmers of the future will place more emphasis on quality products because the consuming public will demand high quality foods.

"There are those who would have us believe that people will be on sub-standard diets by 1975 because of acreages being taken out of production, soil losses due to erosion and the rate of increase of our population. Personally, I think this is a pessimistic viewpoint," Dr. Throckmorton said.

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Agricultural Said 'Great'

sociation, told persons attending \$300 from the Luedke Cleaners, Crop Improvement Days Monday where he worked, Jan. 18. at the University of Nebraska Col-

lege of Agriculture. He continued, "Nebraska has the soil, one of the best underground water supplies, substantial farmers, and an irrigated acreage approaching two million acres. A more progressive spirit and more grass, hybrid sorghums and red In addition he has been a leader progressive action could bring this potential to reality much sooner

than most people realize." a sophomore in the University of possibility of becoming a major of Gate City Steel Co. and former

Hybrid Sorghums

Currently, hybrid sorghums are rapidly coming into the picture. He is in his sixth year of certi- Probably no area is better suited ied seed production, having pro- to production of hybrid sorghum duced 4,000 bushels of certified seed than the southern part of Nebraska, according to Porter.

Porter reported that 831 seed 1956-57 State FFA treasurer and growers produced certified seed has been active in local crop im- last year in Nebraska. Pure seed provement activities, FFA grain of 101 different crop varieties was judging contests, and seed shows. distributed by seed growers and seed distributors.

'Tremendous Possibilities' Another speaker told the group that grass seed specialty crop offers tremendous possibilities as a

L. C. Newell, university grass breeder, added that potentials in grass seed production are not fully known because modern methods of production have not been applied to grasses as they have with other crops.

Efficiency of agricultural production is one thing that has made America the great country it is, Robert A. Sar, President of the Iowa Crop Improvement Association, told the group.

Jefferson Soil Meet

FAIRBURY, Neb. - Ed. Janike, associate director of the University of Nebraska extension service will speak at the annual Jefferson County Soil Conservation District banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church.



Potential Here

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A) - A charge of grand larceny was filed in District Court by County Atest agricultural potentials of any torney James McIntosh Monday area in the United States, C. R. against Ralph Edward Weichel Porter, secretary-manager of the Jr., 20, North Platte. Nebraska Crop Improvement As- Weichel is charged with taking

Charges Are Filed

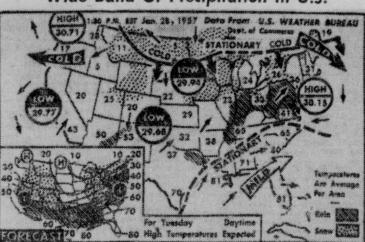
Against Youth In

North Platte Theft

Officials said Weichel signed a statement admitting he had left the safe in the establishment unlocked, then returned that night, broke a glass panel in a door to gain entrance and took the money from the safe.

Jay Brelsford Dies

BOISE, Idaho (A)-Jay O. Brels-Porter said Nebraska has the ford, 57, executive vice president He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Wide Band Of Precipitation In U.S.



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Dogs, Nurse Fare Well In Will

OMAHA (P-Mrs. Margaret Kel-the three Chihuahuas and several logg, 60, widow of a Missouri Val- pet birds. She will be the benefiley, Iowa, banker and a central ciary of a \$25,000 trust fund and figure in a 1955 Omaha jewel rob- have the use of the Kellogg manbery, died at her home.

She had been ill several months the dogs.

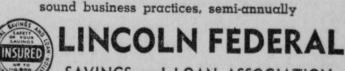
a diamond-studded collar.

sion, contingent on her care for Miss Mamerish and Mrs. Ar-Her will, filed Monday in Doug- thur were in the Kellogg home at las County Court, provides luxur- the time of the Oct. 18, 1955, jewel ious care for three pet dogs, one of robbery. Mrs. Kellogg at first said them - Monca-Pu - who sported the amount of the loss was \$125, 000 but later said was much less

Miss Mae Mamerish, Mrs. Kel- Paul R. Small, Omaha, was conogg's nurse and longtime com- victed of the robbery and senanion, was named custodian of tenced to 15 years.

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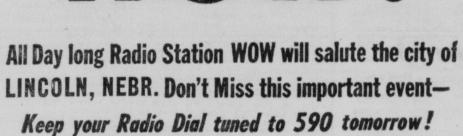
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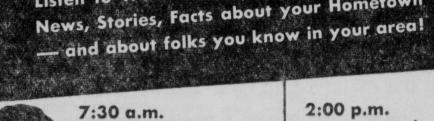


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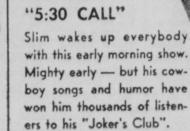
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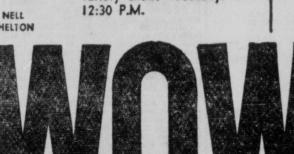
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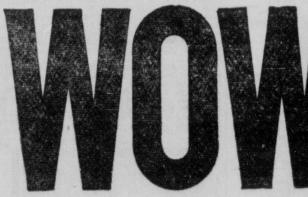
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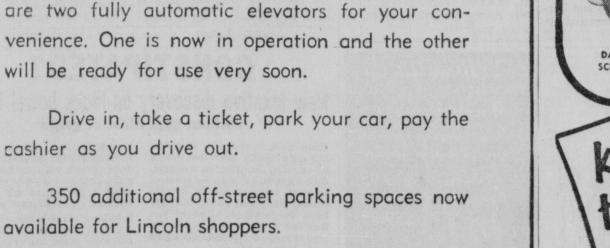
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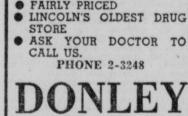


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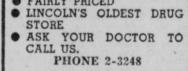


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Crane Cudahy Packing Curtis Publishin Curtiss-Wright

Curtiss Wright A

Chicago N W Chicago Rock Island

Stocks-Lower; industrials lead Bonds-Irregular: changes nar-Cotton-Lower; liquidation and Am Radiat & S S Am Smelt & Ref Am Steel Fdry Amer Tel & Tel Wheat-Weak; light moisture in veo Mfg

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CHICAGO:

Uncertain

Stock Mart

In Decline

melting of values.

NEW YORK (A)-An uncertain

stock market declined slowly Mon-

day in the lightest turnover since

Losses among pivotal issues ran

to as much as \$2 or \$3 in a gradual

The market was mixed from the start but a lower tendency soon developed and it was not long before minus signs pre-dominated heavily. The rest of the session

Markets At A Glance

Corn-Weak; heavy arrivals cash

Oats-Easy; upset by corn de-

Soybeans-Weak; big stocks at

NEW YORK (P)-

PRICES STEADY TO 50c DOWN

OMAHA (A)-Slaughter steer and heifer prices continued under pressure at Omaha Monday. Values were steady to 50 cents lower. some bids down 75 cents. Butcher hogs were steady to strong and in instances 25 cents higher.

Butcher Freeport Sulphur Co Fruehauf Trailer General Dynamics instances 25 cents higher.

Slaughter lamb trading was slow General Foods. and early sales steady.

OMAHA

Cattle: Salable 17.500; calves 450; receipts will exceed estimate by around 1.000 head; fed steers and fed helfers slow, steady to 50 lower; some bids off more; cows in light supply steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 10 percent of receipts; allow steady to weak; 2 shipments mostly prime 1.295 and 1,380 lbs. fed steers 23.50; some held higher; several loads choice to prime 21.25-23.00; mostly early sales choice steers 18.75-20.50; good to low choice 17.00-18.50; good and choice heifers 16.00-19.50; choice to prime held above 20.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.00; few commercial 12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-10.50; few sales good and choice stockers and light feeders 17.00-19.75; good and choice stock sieer calves 18.00-22.00.

Sheep: Salable 5.500; wooled lambs steady; shorn lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter 222; steady to 25 higher; slaught

Salable receipts totaled 9.500.

Buyers paid \$18.25 to \$18.75 for most 190 to 230-bound butchers, going as high as \$19.00 for a few lots. This was the top, unchanged from Friday.

Butchers scaling 240 to 280 sold at \$17.75 to \$18.25 while sows sold from \$15.75 to \$17.00.

In the cattle section, where salable receipts totaled 26,000, choice and prime steers dropped 50 to 75 cents while other grades were steady to 50 cents down. Helfers were unevenly steady to \$1,00 lower. Three loads of average prime to high prime steers sold at \$26,25 to \$27.00, the top. Most high choice and prime brought \$22,25 to \$25.50 while good to average choice went to \$20,75 to \$22.00. High choice to prime helfers brought \$21,50 to \$21.50 for utility and commercial. Vealers were steady at \$24.00 to \$28.00 for good unevenly steady to 50 cents lower at \$19.00 to \$21.00 for good to prime wooled

7:45 m.m.

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1430 Club Queen for a Day Godfrey Strike It Rich

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Nient Music Music, News Club Weather Whirlybirds Break The Bank Trust-Your Wife?

10:45 p.m.

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e That Tune

types.

Hogs: 9.500; generally steady to strong with few to 25 higher late; mixed No. 1 to 3 190.230 lb. butchers 18.25-19.00; 240-280 lbs. 17.75-18.25.
Cattle: 26.000, calves 300; steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; vealers steady; few loads prime steers 26.00-27.00; bulk high choice and prime steers 22.50-25.50; good to average choice 17.75-22.00; most good to high choice heifers 16.75-20.50; short load prime 22.50; good and choice vealers 24.00-28.00.

Sheep: 4.000; slaughter lambs steady to ealers 24.00-28.00.

Sheep: 4,000; slaughter lambs steady to 5 lower; good to prime wooled lambs 9,00-21.25; choice shorn lambs 19.00-19.25.

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Sheep: 2.000; wooled slaughter lambs steady to 25\(\pm\) children for prime 105 lbs. and under \$20.25\(\pm\) 221.00; good and

Cattle: 9,000; calves 1.200; slaughter

strong to 50 higher; ewes steady to weak; feeder lambs about steady; load choice and prime 109 lbs, slaughter lambs 21.00; good and choice 19.50@20.50; good and choice 90 lbs, lambs with fall shorn pelts 19.00; few good and choice slaughter ewes 8.25@8.50; cull and utility grades 4.50@7.50.

INVESTMENT FUNDS Grain Prices Have Substantial Losses In Selling Drive

CHICAGO (P)-A steady selling drive sent grain prices down for ures: fairly substantial losses on the Board of Trade Monday.

Except for momentary firmness in soybeans and rye in the early trade, the market was definitely weak all day. Soybeans and rye quickly lost their early strength. March. May and July corn, as well as September and November soybeans, sold at new lows since trading in these various

at new lows since trading in these various futures started.

Wheat closed 2½-25% lower, corn 1½-13% iower, oats 5%-7% lower, rye 1¾-23¼ lower. soybeans 3¼-3½ lower and lard 7 to 27 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Both the old and new crop wheat contracts sank although the more pronounced easiness showed up first in the new crop months. Part of the selling stemmed from additional light moisture in the winter wheat belt over the weekend.

At the outset some short covering lifted soybeans. It was based on a government report showing soybean stocks in all posireport showing soybean stocks in all pos ions as somewhat lower than the trade

tions as somewhat lower than the trade had expected.

Nevertheless, these stocks were high, amounting to 330,258,000 bushels compared with 274.771,000 a year ago. Supplies at terminals and processing plants are under a year ago but they are very much higher on farms and at interior mills, elevators and warehouses. at 14% cents a pound in the cash market while soybean meals was unchanged to 50 cents lower at \$51.50 to \$53.00 a

ton.			
CHICAGO RA		F PR	ICES
Monday close			
Wheat Hist Mar 2.4018	1 Low	Close	Chg.
Mar 2.4018	2.37%	2.38	- 258
May2.37 July2.2814	2.35	2.351/8	- 2%
July 2.2814	2.261/2	2.2634	- 21/2
Sept 2.301/4	2.28%	2.28%	- 214
Dec 2.331/8	2.311/4	2.31%	- 21/4
Corn			
Mar1.3414	1.33%	1.335%	- 11/4
May 1.3794	1.361/2	1.3694	- 134
July1.401/8	1.391/8	1.3934	- 11/4
Sept1.3918	1.3814	1.381/4	- 116
Dec. 1.33%	1.321/2	1.3258	- 114
	1.0072	4:06/5	174
Oats		BOXE	•
Mar7914	.77%	.78 %	
May,77%	.76%	.76 %	
July701/2	.70	.70%	- %
July	.7098	.7098	- 3/8
Dec not quotes.			
Rye			
Mar 1.45%	1.42%	1.42%	-2
May1.47%	1.44%	1.44%	-21/2
uly 1.46 ¼	1.4314	1 4314	21/4
Sept1.46	1,431/2	1.44	- 21/2
Dec1.49	1.46%	1.4614	-214
Soybeans			
Mar2.521/8	2.4714	2.48	- 3
May 2.53	2.4814	2.48	- 314
May 2.53 July 2.4914	2.451/2	2.4534	- 3
Sept 2.391/5	2.37	2.371/2	- 11/4
Nov 2.35%	2.331/2	2.34	3/4
Lard	4.0072	6104	- 74
Mar 15.55	15.05	10.00	
	15.25		07
May 15.62 July 15.25	15.25		20
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Sept15.25	15.15		27
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LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Jan. 28 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.13 Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.24; No. 2 white,

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 75c. Barley: No. 2 95c. Milo: Cwt, \$2.00. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2,10.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 2.31%; No. 3
30%-2.32%; No. 1 hard 2.32.
Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.28%; sample yelDr. E. C. Jones, president and

Com: No. 1 yellow 1.35 \(\) No. 2 1.35 \(\) No. 3 1.32 \(\) No. 4 1.33 \(\) 34 \(\) No. 5 vious year.

Barley nominal: Malting choice: 1.30-40.

Cars; generally unchanged to off o 2 white 1.58-1.60N; No 3 \$230,188.

No 2 yellow & mixed 1.37; Re-elected besides Dr. Jones

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Oats: 39 cars: N unchanged; No 2 white
S5-91N: No 3 83-90N.

Re-elected besides Dr. Jones
Oats: 30 cars: N unchanged; No 2 white
S5-91N: No 3 83-90N.

Rice, treasurer; L. E. Harris and
J. H. Ellis, directors.

New Vaccine
Norden Laboratories has applied
for a patent for EVA, a new swine
erysipelas vaccine now outhorized
for sale in all 48 states. More than

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provement program will move two million doses were sold the

612 39.10 39.70 33.30 39.65 program. The engineers will also agriculture, out 159 39.35 39.80 39.35 39.75 formulate a sewer use fee plan ic for the future. to be inaugurated as soon as pos- Exports were made into 19 for-

s: A large, 26@29c: A medium, sible. 4c: B targe, 21@24c: A small, 14@ undergrades, 11@16c; current re-

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, a hearing before a legislative com-st.84 cwt.; Class 1A, \$5.30. mittee on a bill permitting trans- Lincolnite, Youth fer of the Sanitary District 1 dis-Churning cream: Country station average
5: direct shipper price, track basis 60.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1.
S2 cwt.: Class 1A, 5.30, Class 2, 3.23.
The Saintary District 1 disposal plant and sewer responsibilities to the city.

The purpose of this bill is to Farm Burglary permit consolidation of the sewer program under one single jurisdicmostly 6.00-6.50? onlyers hard 27-20 cells per dozen grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10: hybrid poultry discounted: old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers 18; stags 16

program under one single jurisdiction has been recommended by bond attorneys to obtain a better interest

Harlain Hassinger, Ex-Clerk, Is Dead AA large 29-31c
AA medium 24-28c
A large 23-27c mostly 25c
medium 19-23c mostly 21c
large 19-23c mostly 21c
small 12-20c mostly 15c
trent B Harlain E. Hassinger, 84, of 4919 miles east of Lincoln.

Madison, died Monday. A retired railway postal clerk,

braska for 65 years and in Lin- Juvenile Court authorities.

daughter, Mrs. Irene Clemans of northwest of Lincoln. Live Poutry: Steady: 14 trucks; heavy hens 14½-17; light hens 13-13½: White Rock broilers 20-20½.

Cheese: Single daisies 38¾-39¼; long-horns 38¾-39½; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 42-43, Grade B 39-41.

Grade C 36-38.

Butter: 680.600 lbs; irregular: 93 and 92 score 59; 90 score 58¼: 89 score 58.

Eggs: 12.100 cases; firm: white large extras 32; mediums 30; standards 29; current receirts 27.

NEW YORK (AP)-The bond market e issues, orporate bond transactions increased to 70,000 par value on the big board \$3,830,000 last Friday. Convertibles rally were lower.

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Monday, which was the last day for senators to introduce meas-

harged by Department of Roads and Itta-ation for services performed.

LB 442—Thompson, Nelson: Creates are department of irrigation, separate from ne highway department.

LB 443—Burbach, Aufenkamp, Tvrdik: hanges annual license fee for warehouses same locality; requires registration of

LB 444—Bridenbaugh, Dooley, Bahen-cy: Constitutional amendment to abolish the late Department of Education and replace with an office of the superintendent of

LB 445-Bridenbaugh: Provides tha

alue, LB 446-Bridenbaugh: Prevents non-resi

LB 448—Carpenter: Provides when no 450—Dooley: To increase county

oard of mental health members compensa-ion, except district court clerk in counties LB 451, Aufenkamp-Increasing salaries f county board members.

18 452—waggoner: Prohibits removal for rail passengers from trains when the person offers to pay the regular fee. (E)

18 452—waggoner: Allows the Railway commission to determine when rate changes LB 451—Waggoner: Clarifies law and

LB 455-Waggoner: Includes farmer's

LB 456 - Waggoner: Allows Railway LB 457—Waggoner: Regarding speed

Norden Profits Up; Set Mexico Distribution

The Norden Laboratories president reported to stockholders Monday that sales last year were sub-stantially the same as the year before, but profits improved ma-

chairman of the board, said that state or local government may issue chairman of the board, said that common stock earned \$7.31 per share, compared with \$4.71 the pre-

No. 3 1.32 2. No. 4 1.33 2.34 2. No. 5 1.32 2. No. 4 1.33 2. No. 5 1.32 2. Sales amounted to \$2,544,000, he

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 244 cars: off ¼ to 1½c; No 2 hard and dark hard 2.34¼-2.34¾; No 3 2.31½-2.39¼N; No 2 red 2.35-2.38¾N; No 3 2.34-2.37¾N

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LB 492—Tvrdik: Removes provision of presumption of guilt against any driver refusing to take an alcohol test. (E)

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LB 493—Tvrdik: Removes provision of driver's license for six months in drunken driver's licen and net earnings after taxes of

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Lincoln's sale in all 48 states ahead with two developments during the next week.

Next Monday, the City Council is expected to hire engineers to prepare plans and specifications

two million doses were sold the past year and the vaccine is being sub-licensed to several other companies.

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LB 500 — Otto, Ruhnke, Swanson: In-past year and the vaccine is being sub-licenses the distance from a church, hospital or school from 150 to 300 feet which liquor licenses may not be granted.

LB 501—Tvrdik. Aufenkamp. Munnelly: Provides procedure for tax refund because of clerical error on part of taxing officials.

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prepare plans and specifications outlook for the firm in 1957 is "co-

agriculture," but he was optimistic for the future.

Exports were made into 19 foreign countries last year and plans are underway for country-wide distribution of Norden products in The fee receipts will retire the are underway for country-wide disceipts, 22@26c.

Poutry: Hens, heavy, 10@14c: light 7@10c; old roosters & stags, 7@10c; springs, 13@15c; commercial broilers, 18 @20c: turkeys, toms, 25@26c; hens,

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A Lincoln man and a 17-year-

old Beatrice youth pleaded guilty Monday in Lancaster District Court to burglary charges resulting from a Jan. 25 farm home break-in. Arthur E. Handy, 22, of 333 No

24th, and the Beatrice youth were charged with breaking into the William F. Mara home located 51/2 Two 16-year-old Lincoln youths.

also involved in the break-in, were Mr. Hassinger had lived in Ne. turned over to Lancaaster County

other farm house breakins were also cleared up by the arrests. ome so theast of Lincoln and the Robert Flader home 10 miles Clothing, gas, rifle, shotgun, ra-

dio, watch, earrings and rings were among the articles taken, of-

Resulta

PORTABLE ADDING MACHINES

Adds—Substracts—Multiplies

The following bills were introof deeds office by any person entitled to a
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Final Legislative Bills Introduced

en on all crops in favor of a person who urnishes gas, fuel or other petroleum pro-ucts and provides for foreclosure of such

LB 521-Wood: To include carbon te cachloride in the definition of poisons. LB 522-Liebers, Kotouc: To prohibi LB 461—Rahensky: Makes District Cour-erk optional in counties from 8,000 to growing crops from pro-rating losses.

LB 462—Carpenter: Changes from one to tree persons needed to object to liquor li-LB 524-Waldo, Bedford: To provide tha

the county superintendent shall not dissolve any school district or attach it to a neigh-boring district that contracts for instruc-tion of its purplis for five consecutive years until after Aug. 15, 1959. LB 525- Tyrdik. Vogel, Syas, Adams LB 465—Carpenter: To remove leasehold

LB 465—Carpenter: To remove leasehold or other interest in oil, gas or minerals from provisions of the blue-sky law.

LB 166—Carpenter: Creates a state probation division in the State Department of ustice for pre-sentence investigation. Sets p a state probation officer.

LB 467—Portsche: Prescribing the standards for signs of rental establishments. LB 527—Otto: To provide when a reclamation district shall submit to the electors the question of whether the district shall

the 467—Portsche: Prescribing the standards for signs of rental establishments.

LB 468—Portsche: Provides that constructions and business firms provide employes tith a statement of wages and deductions.

LB 469—Liebers, Fenske, Portsche: Autorizes use of photographic process for reroduction of public records and allows to oldrecords may be destroyed.

LB 470—Munnelly, Otto, Tews: Provides had members of reserve components be ons and business firms provide employes it a statement of wages and deductions. LB 469—Liebers, Fenske, Portsche: Autorizes use of photographic process for restriction of public records and allows not oldrecords may be destroyed. LB 479—Munnelly, Otto, Tews: Provides that members of reserve components between the license fees charged security salesmen and brokers. Liebers—at members of reserve components between the license fees charged security salesmen and brokers. Allowing secretary of state to reject illegible copies of articles of incorporation. LB 539, Tews—Permitting birds used for training purposes by holder of game farm permit to be pursued and taken during closed season.

LB 531, Waldo, Ruhnke—Making it underly delete.

LB 531, Waldo, Ruhnke—Making It un-lawful to sell beer in containers not hav-ing a refund value of at least two cents. LB 532, Moulton, Vogel, Syas—Creating LB 472—Syas. Bahensky: Sets up a 50 ing a refund value of at LB 532, Moulton, Voge the of fishing license to fill the permit require-

LB 533. Liebers. Moulton, Wood—Making it unlawful to sell for human consumption any milk or milk products unless they are legally labeled Grade A.

LB 534. Simmons—Providing that filing of nomination papers by the holder of an office created by the legislature creates a vacancy in that office. (E).

LB 535. Budget Committee—Limiting redistribution by the secretary of state of the brand and mark book to counties in the brand area. the trom 50 to 65 members.

LB 474—Wagner, Waggoner, Tvrdik:
equires governor to proclaim each Nov. Requires governor to proclaim each Nov.

11 as Veterans Day.

LB 475—Moulton: Changes the manner

LB 475—Moulton: lists in precincts where

LB 473—Moulton: Changes the manner of selecting juror lists in precincts where other registration is required.

LB 476—Moulton: Provides that a rust fund for pension or other employe henefit plans can be taxed.

LB 477—Moulton: Corrects a statute number in the statute referring to elections.

LB 478—Moulton: Makes it unlawful for myone to disphares or occurrence. the brand area.

LB 536. McGinley-Permitting pleas of guilty in the form of written power of attorney or waiver to be accepted in county, municipal and justice of peace

LB 478—Moulton: Makes it unlawful for yone to discharge or coerce an employe reason of his service on an election ing the \$100 fee limit for court appointed

LB 479—Carpenter: Provides that apportionment of state school fund to school disticts be on the average daily enrollment in Nebraska. LB 539, Burbach, Carpenter-To provide

LB 480—Ruhnke: Provides for transmitting a will from a county judge when the testator died in jurisdiction other than the county where the will was deposited. (E).

LB 481—Ruhnke, Waldo: Makes it unlawful to sell liquefied petroleum products except by weight or measurements specified by the State Department of Agriculture and Inspection.

LB 540, Burbach, Carpenter—To provide for weather control commission on mill.

LB 540, Burbach, Carpenter—To provide for weather control commission and providing for licensing of anyone engaging in artificial weather modification.

LB 541, Tyrdik, Moulton, Syas—Elimination of the privilege of a motor vehicle by the State Department of Agriculture and Inspection.

LB 482—Wagner, Munnelly, Portsche: Increases railway commissioners' salaries from \$7.000 to \$10.500.

LB 483—Waldo: Redefines terms relating to frozen food lockers and provides for additional licenses and their fee.

LB 484—Klaver: Would increase aid to dependent children from a maximum of \$85 to \$100 a month and from \$15 to \$20 per additional child and redefines term "dependent child."

LB 544. Cole, Dame—Repealing provision authorizing board of educational lands and funds to appoint a deputy.

LB 545. Bridenbaugh, Burbach—Providents.

dependent child."

LB 485-Klaver, Tyrdik: Provides for a 5 sticker from State Railway Commis-ion for trucks owned and operated within single town and eliminates the need for boundary between South Dakota and Ne braska. (E). LB 546, Waldo-Prohibiting sale of beer

on Sunday.

LB 547, Liebers, Moulton, Wood-Prohib-LB 487-Tyrdik, Moulton, Aufenkamp: Provides for assessment of motor vehicles at 50 per cent of actual value.

LB 488—Bedford, Swanson: Provides

Changes certain dairy inspection from the University of Nebraska to the State Ag-

ne for the state. LB 509-Lautenschlager, Donner: Al-

dents. LB 510-Otto, Wagner, Lautenschlager:

LB 514-Moulton, Tvrdik, Munnelly: To

the Beatrice State Home.

LB 519—Wood: To change the name of the Nebraska trade school to Nebraska Vocational Technical School. (E)

LB 520—Wood: To give legislative consent to State Board of Vocational Education to grant an easement and to convey

LB 563, Tyrdik, Bixler-Prohibiting co

\$25 to \$500 the maximum fine for failure of manufacturers and dealers to register motor vehicles.

LB 566. Thompson—Relating to giving notice by second class cities and villages on sale of real estate.

LB 567. Tews—Creating a state planning commission to prepare or coordinate plans for physical development of the state.

LB 568. Tews—Establishing a statewide probation system comprised of nine districts apportioned among the 18 judicial districts.

districts.

LB 569, Wagner, Munnelly—Increasing from \$15 to \$25 annual motor carrier fees administered by the State Railway Com-

LB 570, Bixler, Munnelly-Increasing sal-

ary of state liquor commission secretar; from \$4,800 to \$6,500 per year.

LB 571, Munnelly, Burbach—Providing two or more offenses may be charged in the same indictment. the same indictment.

LB 572. Kotouc. Aufenkamp—Providing for appointment of commission to negotiate a compact between Missouri and Nebraska to establish a new boundary. (E).

LB 573. Tyrdik. Vogel. Bedford—Author-

LB 573, Tvrdik. Vogel. Bedford—Authorizing merchants, upon registration with the state banking department, to extend credit on a monthly installment or deferred payment plan similar to those permitted for banks.

LB 574, Foote, Dame—Providing a penalty of \$2,000 or up to five years in penitentiary or both for a school officer convicted of being party to any school contract of more than \$500.

LB 575, Claussen—Providing the registration fee on farm and local trucks shall be based upon the load to be hauled.

LB 576, Claussen—Providing for regulation by the State Railway Commission of transportation of agriculture products by motor carrier.

notor carrier. LB 577, Munnelly—To abolish the Milford

(E) Carries emergency clause, ADVERTISEMENT

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe Constipation is caused by what docing capacity, plus Colonaid's stretch.

tors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body. To regain normal regularity, the dry,

shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only COLONAID, the amazing new laxative discovery

possesses Colonaid's great moisturiz-

gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, Colonaid neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients: in clinical tests. did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And Colonald exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60

tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

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night, Colonald is yet so smooth, so

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CHICAGO (P-The slain Grimes in tawdry Skid Row hotels and girls were buried Monday while bars their heartbroken mother and sis- Bedwell is charged with murters branded as "a lie" the re- dering the girls. ported circumstances of their A police search has been under-

Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, 21, well acquaintance, who has been part-time dishwasher on Skid Row, in the city jail since Saturday confessed the killings Sunday aft- working out a disorderly conduct er nearly four days of question- fine, was questioned but Sheriff ing. He said he and a companion Joseph Lohman said he does not known as "Frank" beat and seriously regard him as a suspect. stripped the girls and tossed them into a snowbank after living and carousing with them for a week

Ress Salary Upped; Other Hikes Asked

Gov. Victor Anderson said Monday he will recommend that the Legislature increase the salaries of five code department heads. He also said he is exercising his authority to up State Engineer L. N. Ress' salary to \$13,500 per year.

Other code officials affected are Director of Agriculture E.D Hoyt, ton, Banking Director J. F. Mc-Lain, State Purchasing Agent Tom Coffey and Labor Commissioner James Weasmer.

The governor said he would ask the Legislature to increase Hoyt's the Legislature to increase Hoyt's salary from \$7,000 a year to \$8,000. James Conant Herrington from \$7,500 to \$10,000, McLain from \$6,500 to \$8,000, Cof-few from \$4,600 to \$7,500 and Wass fey from \$4,600 to \$7,500 and Weasmer from \$7,000 to \$7,500.

'Very High Caliber'

Anderson said, "We are fortunate in state government in that men in charge of the various di- a successor. visions of government. Their lovthe State of Nebraska."

The chief executive continued, type of efficiency, it is necessary at the Bonn post until about midto take care of some inequities in February to give the White House salaries. This, I believe, can be done without any hazard to our

governor authority to raise the sia. engineer's salary without going to Murphy, however, is reported to in the spinal column. the Legislature.

'Greater Burden'

told him he expected to stay here cow post sometime this spring. another two years.

ment officials had asked for an

NU Debate Team To Be Discussed Cops Honors At Midland Tourney

the junior division of the Midland 24 at North Platte.

ior division.

of their five debates in the senior pected to attend. the teams participating.

Mrs. Wilscam Rites In California ings, treasurer.

Funeral services were held Monday in Hawthorne, Calit., for Mrs. Roderick Wilscam, 59, a former Lincoln resident.

kan, had lived in Lincoln for about Leighton. The refrigerator, valued three years before moving to Haw- at \$46, was owned by Ann K. Felton

thorne five years ago. She is survived by a son, Ralph, and three grandchildren. Lincoln survivors include a sis-

brother-in-law, Charles Wilscam; can Activities \$300,000 for the com- on two measures dealing with emand a niece, Mrs. Doris Buechel. ing season.

way since for "Frank." A Bed-From Richmond

The prisoner is William Cole singer from Richmond, Va.

Still missing pieces in the case are the clothes Barbara, 15. and her sister, Patricia, 13, wore when flicts between statements in the for the first time Monday. confession and known facts. Their bodies were found Tuesday in a ditch in suburban Willow Springs. A tearful Mrs. Loretta Grimes. 48-year-old mother of the victims, said she does not believe a word of Bedwell's confession about his

"His story is a lie. My girls wouldn't be on West Madison Tax Commissioner Fred Herring Street (Skid Row). They didn't ed no other details. It was aseven know where it was.'

Ike Accepts

James B. Conant resigned Monday as U. S. ambassador to West Germany and the White House was we have a very high caliber of reported having difficulty finding

President Eisenhower accepted alty and integrity have never Conant's resignation with "deepbeen questioned and they are per- est personal regret" and told Coforming an outstanding service for nant "you have once again earned Pain Caused By the gratitude of our country for a job well done."

"In order that we may keep this Harvard University, will stay on more time to find a successor. Murphy

With reference to the state engi- Robert Murphy, deputy undersec-

be uninterested in the German asterstate highway has placed a main with his family in the United lumbar disc. States.

The governor said he is hiking State Department sources said Ress's salary on the basis of in-Bohlen was not being seriously ereased duties of the state engi- considered for the post. He is reneer. Anderson also said Ress had ported anxious to leave his Mos-

Anderson said none of the depart- Church Women's State Meet Plans

A University of Nebraska de
Zation's state board, Wednesday at the YWCA. The state stead of beefsteak."

"When taxes come easy, pennies have hamburger for supper, instead of beefsteak."

"When taxes come easy, pennies have hamburger for supper, instead of beefsteak." bate team captured top honors in assembly will be held April 23 and

College Invitational Debate Tour- Also scheduled for discussion is Lincoln Bar Association Monday George Moyer of Madison and duced in the current Legislature of a bill, LB 88, currently before Don Montgomery won all five of by Sen. George Syas of Omaha, the Legislature, providing for a their debates. They were the only which would provide for a general two per cent tax on retail sales. undefeated team and had the election on a constitutional amend-

Nancy Copeland of Norfolk and men and president of local United erty not on the tax rolls, now some-Sara Jones of Lincoln won three Church Women groups, are ex- thing must be done," Sen. Bixler HOLZBERGER-Funeral of the Rev.

> Growcock of Fremont, secretary; owns little property. and Mrs. Ernest Zalman of Hast-

Refrigerator Coil Taken

Police said copper coils were re- Funeral Bills moved from inside a gas refriger-Mrs. Wilscam, a native Nebras- ator on the back porch of 3002 of Laramie, Wyo.

\$300,000 Voted

WASHINGTON (P) - The House

Sen. Jensen Tells Why He Dropped Plans For Bill On Pari-Mutuel Tax

Aurora Monday disclosed why he asking them to lay down another had dropped plans to introduce a 10 per cent for schools.

he was not "fully convinced" from that current bills can be met im- neral director. his own investigations that the law governing betting on horse racing is intended to "take the excess of the corporation shall be Linear Directors Assn, said the bill had the approval of the state as-

'Some Plowed Back' gaged in it are attempting in a the senator said, adding "The after one funeral director may be limanner to plow back at least some effects are not all beneficial." of those profits to the people from The senator said he felt the pari- the law now reads.

whom they took the money." "I am not quite sure they get duced.

State Sen. Hans O. Jensen of she should not feel insulted by David Tews of Norfolk.

In a statement, Sen. Jensen said ness after the races end in order bodies—that this is left to the fu
"ARTICLE II was amended to read as

ting on horse races are no differ- sociation. "I am convinced that those en- ent than gambling in other forms," LB 116 provides that more than



RICHARD RORABACK . . . tried to help refugees

Roraback

. . . By Hungarians

28, a medical finding on the cause is being held in a Hungarian jail, of their deaths and several con- the Foreign Office acknowledged

trying to help exhausted refugees offer a formal resolution. reach freedom in Austria.

association with her daughters. The Foreign Office gave a U.S. legation official the news that 1st Interstate Roraback was in jail, but provided no other details. It was assumed a U.S. official will be permitted to visit Roraback. Roos was permitted a visit last Saturday On Feb. 25 from his country's representative.

Attending Uni of Paris Vienna to join the International ments of the highway. in the U.S. Navy as a junior grade meeting.

'Surgery Can Ease Ruptured Disc'

CHICAGO - Dr. Frederick S. in residency training in orthopedic surgery at Veterans Hospital Hatcheries to 114th and L in Oma-First speculation centered on in Lincoln, reported at a conven- ha. tion of the American Academy of Other hearings set by the Comneer's increase, Gov. Anderson retary of state, and Charles E. Orthopedic Surgeons that surgery mission include one at Elwood, said the 1955 Legislature gave the Bohlen, now ambassador to Rus- can relieve most cases of back Neb., Feb. 15 at 10 a.m., on the pain caused by a ruptured disc relocation of Highway 283 north

They reviewed the cases of 200 Johnson Lake; O'Neill, Feb. 22 at signment at this time because he patients, most of them farmers, 10 a.m. on the relocation of High-Anderson said, "Ress has tre. has already spent considerable who had the condition know medi- way 20 west from O'Neill, and Damendous responsibility and the in- time overseas and wants to re- cally as a herniated intervertebral kota City, Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m., on

U.S. Backs Dag Effort In Egypt

The United States Monday Israeli forces out of Egypt and ernment Committee. put U.N. peace troops on guard between Israel and Egypt.

Cabot Lodge Jr., old the 80-na- late Monday afternoon. tion General Assembly that Israel must withdraw from the Gaza ment, LB 70, was introduced by Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh Sen. August Wagner of Columbus sector along the Gulf of Agaba, and was suported by the Nebraska He said U.N. emergency troops Resourcse Foundation. The prisoner is William Cole Willingham, 26, self-styled hillbilly He and In Joil Should move in as Israel with-

bate on the Middle East opened support of the measure, is "to at-BUDAPEST, Hungary (P)—An in the Assembly wih Sudan's they disappeared from home Dec. American volunteer rescue worker Foreign Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, demanding that the Assembly condemn Israel for not withdrawing from Egypt. Mah-He is Richard Roraback, 26, of goub, who is one of the Asian-Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. He and Einar African delegates urging strong Roos, 25, a Norwegian student from punitive measures against Israel, Oslo, were arrested just across called for economic, military and the Hungarian border Jan. 12 while financial restrictions but failed to

The first public hearing on the Roraback was attending Univers. Interstate Highway will be held in ity of Paris classes under the GI Lincoln Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. relative Bill of Rights and hitchhiked to to the 9th and 10th Street seg-

Rescue Committee's staff, of which | The State Highway Commission Roos also was a member. Rora- set the date for the hearing Monback was a 1952 graduate of Dart- day at its January meeting, but a mouth, and later served two years site has not yet been set for the

Two things are involved in the Dorn Park and a connection between 9th and 10th on the north ficial. end of the city.

The second hearing on the interstate is scheduled for the following day in Omaha at 10 a.m. when Webster of Lincoln and Dr. D. A. the public will air its views on the Smiley of Minneapolis, formerly proposed route of the interstate highway from the Gretna Fish

> from Elwood in the vicinity of the relocation of Highway 35.

Tourist Money, More Industry Listed As Advantages Of State Sales Tax Money-from big industries now proposed bond issues, as they have four patrolmen were hired only

scared away from the state by done in Lincoln. property taxes and from tourist However, Sen. Syas expressed trade—is an advantage of the state the belief that the state sales tax sales tax, according to State Sen- would work for the benefit of abator Monroe Bixler of Harrison. sentee-land owners, of which, he purchasing power of the consumer, cent in some counties." "This," he

Plans for the state assembly of United Church Women will be dis-Omaha, "and the housewife would in the state 12 months a year." cussed at a meeting of the organi- suffer—her family would probably "When taxes come easy, pennies

The two men debated the sales tax issue before members of the a substitute bill for I B 124. intro- night. Sen. Bixler is cointroducer All But 3 States

About 25 state officers, chair- rectify the million dollars of propsaid, "The sales tax has been endivision. They rated fifth among Mrs. M. C. Leonard of Lincoln acted alone or in combination with is president of both the state board an income tax in all but three Miss Jones also placed third in and state council. Other council states," he told the group, "and LONG-Funeral of Mrs. Blanche Long, 69. oratory. Montgomery participated officers include Mrs. John Wichelt might have been enacted sooner in the extemporaneous speaking of Kearney, first vice president; had it not been for the opposition Mrs. Roy Marshall of Omaha, sec- of the Omaha World Herald and a ond vice president; Mrs. Earl large labor group in Omaha that MARCOE-Funeral of Samuel F. Marcoe.

With our present high real estate taxes, he pointed out, the peo-

Unopposed At Hearing

No opposition was voiced at a hearing Monday before the Legister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Budler; voted its Committee on Un-Ameri- lature's Public Health Committee

statute the provision that embalm-

"The repercussions from bet- had the approval of the state as-

censed for each establishment as

mutuel tax bill would do more | Sen. Wood said the present law The senator added, though, that harm than good it if was intro- works a hardship on an establish- period Jan. 1, 1957 to July 1, 1957. ment when the licensed funeral forth by NEBRASKA LAW and all rulings this done in a manner that is entirely defensible." He said "There still is something within me that tells me that if he or she has money to bet on a horse, he or the still is done in a manner that is entirely defensible." An increase in the racing tax has been opposed by local fair boards the bill also simplifies the present the bill also simplifies the present the bill also simplifies the present to Bidders. Specifications. Proposal Blanks and especially by the Ak-Sar-Ben, which would be affected by the law from 24 to 14.

Thomas J. Dredla, Chairman.

But a sales tax would lower the said, "there are as high as 40 per argued Sen. George Syas of said, "is unfair to those who live

demand and vote in many new projects, but in the end, pennies add up to dollars," he cautioned.

DEATHS

HASSINGER—Harlain E. Hassinger, 84, 4919 Madison, died Monday, Survivors: wife, Hattie: daughter, Mrs. Irene Clemans, Lincoln: grandchildren, Valeaira Lon Clemans, Helen Clemans and Harlain Clemans, all of Lincoln; three nieces and one nephew, Roper & Sons.

Johannes Holzberger, 80. of Lincoln, at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hodgmarf-Splain, the Rev. Martin Schroeder officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Fairview.

of 2741 Dudley, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, Elder M. W. Deming officiating, Marvalice Macy organist. Wyuka, Roper & Sons.

Rev. Bruce Gideon officiating. Buriel at Bellevue, Neb., Cemetery. Roper & Sons.

ple will continue to vote down any

MUENCHAT - Lillie Margaret Muenchau age 54, died Monday at Plattsmouth Notice of services, in Elmwood, will come later. Clements Mortuary, Elmwood.

SHADE—Martin E. Shade, 71, of Orden. Utah, died in Lincoln Monday. Survivors: wife, Luella E.; daughters, Mrs. Bert Lowther, San Bernardino. Calif; Mrs. Bernice Boss. Willard, Utah; son, Louis G. Shade, Irrigon. Ore.; sister. Mrs. Maybell Shoemacker, Yakima. Wash.; and brother. Robert J. Shade Sr., Lincoln, Wadlows.

CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA lature's Public Health Committee on two measures dealing with embalming and funeral establishments.

The committee voted to send both bills to the legislative floor without amendment.

Both bills were introduced by Sens. Fay Wood of Seward and David Tews of Norfolk.

LB 114 strikes from the current statute the provision that embalm-

had dropped plans to introduce a bill in the Legislature to increase taxes on pari-mutuel betting.

The senator said his decision not to introduce such a bill was made after visiting in Grand Island over the weekend.

In a statement, Sen, Jensen said in the Legislature to increase taxes on pari-mutuel betting.

"I can't help but think," Sen. Jensen said, "the world would not come to an end if horse racing was discontinued entirely in Nebraska." He noted that "finance companies do a land office business after the races end in order in the Lincoln Casualty Company were statute the provision that embalmers make final disposition of bodies.

Testifying before the committee, Jack Marshall of Norfolk said embalmers as such, generally have little to do with disposition of balmers as such, generally have little to do with disposition of bodies.

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President Cosmo J. Granata,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Industrial Site Bill Argued In Committee

A proposed law that would permit the creation of non-annexable tracts of land for industrial purposes next to cities and villages threw its full support behind Dag was one of four bills heard Mon-Hammarskjold in his efforts to get day before the Legislature's Gov-

Time ran out on the committee before any action could be taken, U.S. chief Delegate Henry as the Legislature reconvened The bill for industrial develop-

Purpose of the bill, according to Sen. Mervin Lautenschlager of

A new and tensely awaited de- Grand Island who appeared in tract more industry to Nebraska.' Must Feel Wanted

> R. E. Campbell of Lincoln told the committee that "industry must have the feeling that it is wanted.' Other supporters of the bill said that it would assure potential industry that taxes are not going to "skyrocket" after it is established near a city.

Wagner asked the committee to add an amendment to the bill that would exempt Omaha from its provisions. He said that it was his understanding that the bill could "seriously damage" Omaha's development to the West, "which appears to be the only way that city

Other bills heard by the committee Monday included:

-LB 96, introduced by Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont, which would eliminate the requirement that voters in cities of 7,000 to 40,000 periodically reregister.

LB'S 56 and 57, introduced by Sen. John Aufenkamp of Julian, which would permit respectively city officials to have an interest in city contracts amounting to \$500 or less, and banks to be the Lincoln hearing: the relocation of official depositaries of municipal 9th on the south end through Van funds when a bank official or stockholder is also a municipal of-

Two Policemen To Quit Force

Two members of the Lincoln Police Department have announced their resignations, effective Friday, according to Police Chief Joe Car-

Thomas Newsome, 30, of 7025 Burlington, a night cruiser officer, will become a stationkeeper at the Lincoln Naval Air Station. He has been a member of the department

Edwin Bowman, 25, of 4500 So. 56th, a jailer on the 3:30 p.m. to midnight shift, will take a position s a social worker for the State of Colorado at Pueblo, Colo. He has served 18 months on the force. Chief Carroll said the department

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Boy Scout Council Sets Jamboree Plans

The Overland Trails Council of consisting of troops from Nebras- Merle B. Anderson, Burwell, and ceived a transcript Monday in the detached from the Bladen School

nounced the appointment of its This section will be complete July 7 aboard a special train from a Webster County District scout executive to serve as as- with its own post office, health scheduled to include jamboree con- Court decision in a school redissistant sectional director at the lodge, activity center and commistingents from North Platte, Oma-tricting case. fourth national jamboree to be sary, according to Dr. Robert R. ha, Lincoln and Council Blufts, Ia. ere bombarding their congressions seems that the Republican Party held at Valley Forge, Pa., in July. Geer, president of the Overland ter, N.Y., Niagara Falls and New The Council also revealed the trails Council.

appointment of four men to lead F. Marvin Barber will help supervise the activities of 34 troops, Scouts and Explorers from the leaders from throughout the United States, then return home by 1,400 Scouts and a staff of 40 peo- Council were Melvin Reeves, Has- special train after touring Washple in his post with Section 34, tings; Robert Hock, Lexington; ington, D.C.

Normal Hayman, Grand Island. They will tour Detroit, Roches-

York City enroute to the jamboree. The Scouts will spend 10 days Chosen as leaders of the 44 Boy camping with 50,000 Scouts and

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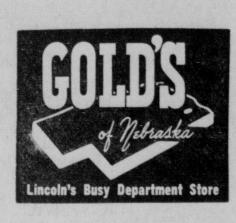
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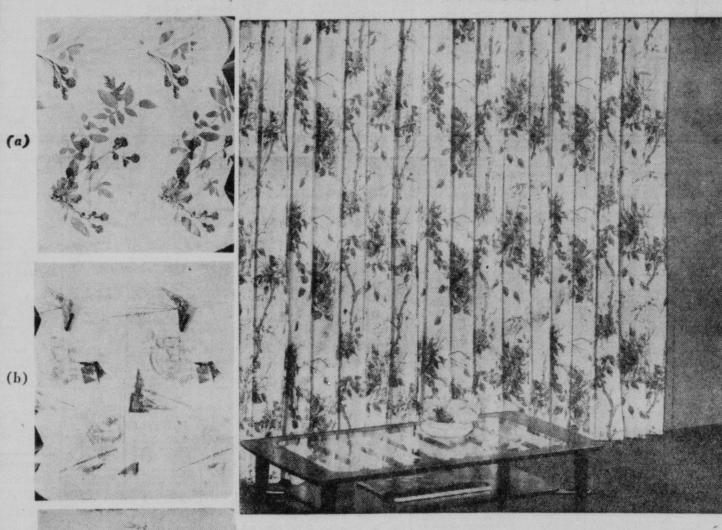
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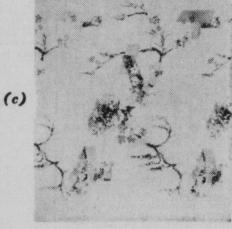
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